



RCMP unit escorts body on planeside lift truck

Prince Lashes French Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia has criticized un-named French advisers to his cabinet for demanding that Cambodia fight back if American troops enter the country in pursuit of Communist troops from South Vietnam.

In a Jan. 1 broadcast in Cambodia, which was monitored here, the prince reaffirmed his policy of permitting U.S. forces to pursue North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Sihanouk accused the advisers of being pro-Chinese and more interested in the Communist party than they are in the welfare of the Cambodian people.

He said the French advisers in Phnom Penh contend that if the Americans infiltrate and the Cambodians do not attack, then Americans can install themselves on Cambodian territory.

"I say no," the prince added. He repeated his offer to receive an ambassador sent by President Johnson and said it would be possible to negotiate "so that the two countries do not become enemies."

In the broadcast of the Sihanouk speech given at the inauguration of a provincial health centre, he spoke of French advisers in his cabinet who are "red or pink who think of nothing but the affairs of their parties."

"China is not happy, so they are not happy either."

Sihanouk said the French advisers had criticized his policy and written that it is absolutely necessary to fight back.

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Johnson's Envoy To Prince

In effort to explore the "sanctuary" problem in Cambodia, Chester Bowles, United States ambassador to India, is to be President Johnson's special envoy for talks with Prince Sihanouk, according to official Washington sources. Bowles has already discussed issue with Indian officials in New Delhi.

A Hard Day's Fright

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China 'Won't Watch With Folded Arms'

TOKYO (AP) — China said Wednesday it "definitely will not look on with folded arms" if U.S. imperialism dares to launch a war of aggression against Cambodia.

The Chinese statement, broadcast by the New China news agency and monitored in Tokyo said:

"The Chinese government is closely watching the developments and hereby

solemnly states that if U.S. imperialism dares to launch a war of aggression against Cambodia, the Chinese government and people definitely will not look on with folded arms and that the 700,000,000 Chinese people will certainly adopt every necessary and effective measure to support the Cambodian people in their just struggle against U.S. imperialist aggression."

End Bombing, War Acts

HANOI SENDS NEW FEELER

NEW YORK (AP) — A North Vietnamese government spokesman "confirmed more clearly than ever that Hanoi is willing to open peace talks at once if the bombing and all other acts of war against North Vietnam are halted," a Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. correspondent in Paris reported Wednesday.

The spokesman emphasized that he spoke only for North Vietnam and not for the National Liberation Front, political arm of South Vietnam's Viet Cong guerrillas, the correspondent said.

Diplomatic sources in Saigon Thursday indicated another Hanoi peace approach. Apparently the North Vietnam ambassador to Indonesia told Foreign Minister Adam Malik in early December that Hanoi would "promptly enter into peace negotiations with the United States after an unconditional bombing cessation." Malik was also told Hanoi would "gladly accept" Indonesia as a mediator.

The network said its correspondent, Bernard Redmont, was summoned to the North Vietnam mission in Paris for "an exclusive interview with a high-ranking diplomat." The diplomatic name was not revealed.

FULLY CONFIRMED

Redmont reported that the diplomat "fully confirmed and reaffirmed a declaration by his foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, in Hanoi last Saturday, that if the United States wants peace talks it has only to halt the bombing."

"The North Vietnamese diplomat told me there is no conditional term nor would or could uncertainty be attached to the offer. He said that after the cessation of bombing and all other acts of war against North Vietnam, Hanoi will open conversations with the United States on problems interesting the two parties."

"He made it clear he was referring to U.S. operations against North Vietnam, not South Vietnam. He said he did not speak for the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam."



Heart operation ward sealed

NBC Battles 'Pirate' Heart Snaps

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — The National Broadcasting Company of the U.S. Wednesday obtained a restraining order from the Cape Supreme Court to prevent a photographer from selling allegedly unauthorized photographs of the Blaiberg heart transplant operation.

The court gave freelance photographer Don McKenzie until Jan. 17 to show cause why he should not be restrained from selling or otherwise disposing of his photographs.

McKenzie left for Johannesburg Wednesday and was believed to have photographs of the operation in his possession, the court was told.

One doctor told the court McKenzie had been ejected from a gallery reserved for medical students when he was spotted there during the operation.

Dr. Christian Barnard, head of the transplant team, was so angered when he learned of the agreement, however, that he refused to allow cameramen into the operating theatre.

Children in Crowd To Honor Massey

OTTAWA (CP) — Official Ottawa as well as ordinary citizens paid tribute Wednesday as the body of Vincent Massey, Canada's first native-born governor-general, lay in state here.

An estimated 500 persons, many of them children, filed past or stopped for silent prayer at the flag-draped coffin, placed in Christ Church Cathedral ear-

lier in the day. The Anglican cathedral, on Sparks Street a few blocks from the Parliament Buildings, was opened for public tributes from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

An RCAF guard of honor, five officers of the Queen's Own Regiment of Canada bearing Massey's decorations, and pallbearers from the RCMP were in place at Uplands air

base when the plane carrying his body arrived from London.

Massey, 80, died there of pneumonia last Saturday during a trip to see relatives and friends.

After the brief airport cere-

mony, his body was taken to Christ Church Anglican cathedral to lie in state until it is put aboard a train today for the trip to Port Hope, Ont., and burial Friday near the Massey home there.

Finance Minister Sharp, acting prime minister, and State Secretary Judy LaMarsh represented the government at the airport.

They greeted Hart Massey, son of the former governor-general, his wife and son Jonathan, and Mrs. Leigh Gossage of Toronto, a family friend. All had accompanied the body to Canada aboard the RCAF Yukon plane.

Prime Minister Pearson returned to Ottawa later Wednesday from a Florida vacation to attend the state funeral for Mr. Massey today. Raymond Massey, stage and film actor and brother of the late governor-general, also flew to Ottawa for the ceremony.

Former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent arrived Wednesday night by air from Quebec, accompanied by J. W. Pickersgill, former federal transport minister who now heads the Canadian Transport Commission.

A vigil team from the three armed services and the RCMP took their places around the coffin. The vigil ends with the funeral service today before the body is removed for the final procession through Ottawa streets.

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Exports to U.K.

Soviet Pricing May Hurt B.C.

By IAN STREET

Legislative Reporter

B.C. lumber and food exporters may have to cut prices this year in order to maintain their sales to the U.K., Trade Minister Ralph Lofmark said Wednesday.

The finding was contained in a special study on the effects of devaluation of the British pound on B.C. exports, released by the trade and commerce department.

RUSSIAN CUTS

It added that B.C.'s principal export commodity could be affected significantly, not so much by devaluation itself as by the possible Russian reaction to it.

So far, B.C.'s major competitors in the U.K. lumber market have not cut prices in response to devaluation. However, the minister said, it is anticipated that Russian price changes will be announced in about two weeks.

Because Russia is the No. 1 lumber supplier to Britain, Mr. Lofmark said, it follows that if it reduces prices, "other countries may have to follow suit."

A number of other factors promise to affect sales of B.C. lumber and plywood, he said, including an expected rise in the British cost of living of 2 to 3 per cent, freezing of wage levels, and a rise in the mort-

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Monkeys May Unlock Door to World Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American scientist said Wednesday that monkey brains and hearts have yielded information which may save humans from the sometimes fatal effects of cardiac strains caused by love, hate, fear, depression, or sexual excitement.

A colleague reported at the same time that monkey

behavior has provided insights which some day may help to provide mankind with cures for such age-old social maladies as cruelty to children, mob violence, persecution of minorities, and war.

Conceivably investigation of monkey conduct may suggest an answer to the still controversial question: does violence on television and in the movies breed violence in real life?

These possibilities for the betterment of mankind were discussed at a news briefing sponsored by the department of health, education, and welfare.

At seven cents in the United States financed by the

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Smith

Hopes Held Higher For New Patient

From AP-Reuters

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's third human heart transplant patient, slipped his first fluids Wednesday and talked with his doctors.

A brief bulletin from Groote Schuur Hospital said the 59-year-old retired dentist is in

"entirely satisfactory" condition.

On regaining consciousness following the Tuesday operation, his first words were: "I am thirsty. Please give my regards to my wife."

It was believed his wife, Eileen, had been given a room

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ANDY CAPP



Light Housekeeping For Lighthouse Bill

HEARTS AND FLOWERS:
This could be a good year for the police and the city council. It has nothing to do with budgets or civic politics, but the joys of marriage.

Bill Scott, perennial critic of the Establishment, has mellowed to the point of taking a wife. Not only is he wed, but he has also set off with his new bride for four weeks in Tahiti and two weeks in Australia.

The new Mrs. Scott was Hedy Hill, a charming Viennese. Mr. Scott's business partner, Abe Wise, is not sure the joys of marriage will slow down the Lighthouse Philosopher, but he is hoping.

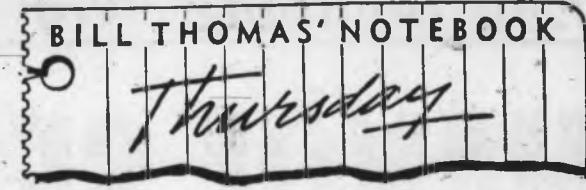
IT'S A DATE: While many Canadians are boasting of their Orders of Canada, the best I can report is a charter membership in the Stamp Out Thursday society. It seems I am charter member No. 7, according to the card I got in the mail from Ray Wunderlich.

Mr. Wunderlich is not the only one having trouble with the calendar. Mrs. Neil Castley is still wondering what happened to Nov. 23.

Her calendar, showing the delights of the scenery on the Wirral Peninsula in Cheshire, has that date missing.

People are altogether too fussy about calendars. It would be really exciting if we could all ignore a few days now and then.

WIZARD DRIVER: Sometimes it's possible for talk-show pundits to talk themselves into a corner. It happened to CJVI broadcaster



Vic Williams when he met Leon Mandrake the Magician.

Mandrake said he could drive a car while blindfold, and Mr. Williams took him up on the offer of a demonstration. The pair will set out from the Red Lion Inn at 2 p.m. today and drive to the Veterans' Hospital, where Mandrake will make the patients' cares vanish along with their watches and a host of other things.

Mr. Williams was laying down the ground rules for the event and insisting on putting tape over Mandrake's eyes when his insurance company returned his call.

He refused to give him coverage for the event. The radio man called Mandrake's bluff, and so Mandrake replied by insisting they use Mr. Williams' car. It sounds like fun — for the spectators.

He had them made to remind patrons that he was Open Christmas Day and now he has a supply left over.

TOUGH BREAKS: Harry Hill, who stars with Robert Price on *Tony*, Nicholson's production of *The Odd Couple*, is beginning to wonder if the play is flawed.

Vanessa Ramsey, who collapsed on stage during a performance of *Camelot*, has dropped out. She is back for the rest of the run of *Camelot*, but Mr. Hill thinks she will be out of *The Odd Couple*. Rick Darnell of Gold River has had to bow out, and another east member has

taken his place.

Dave Beeching, who directs the efforts of the local SPCA, reports only one pup suffering from rejection symptoms. He says the show of affection this year is totally unseasonal.

Loss of Height Not Unusual As Person Grows Older

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: We are three ladies, all 60 years old. I was once an inch or inch-and-a-half shorter than the others, who are twins. I am heavy boned, and weigh the same as I did the day I finished school: 138 pounds and 5 feet 8 inches.

The others were smaller boned but tall. They weigh 100 or better and have had a blood deficiency all their lives. At present they are nearly two inches shorter than I am. Please tell us what is happening. — L.I.

Losing some height is not uncommon as one gets older.

A slouching posture is a common cause, but there also may be an actual decrease in the size of vertebrae due to certain bone changes. That is the spine can actually decrease in length.

In the particular instance you

milk, therefore better than whole milk. I had understood otherwise. — Mrs. C.R.

According to my figures, both skim milk and buttermilk contain a trace of fat and about 90 calories per cup; a cup of whole milk has about nine grams of fat and 160 calories. Hence buttermilk or skim milk is preferable to whole milk for a calorie counter.

Dear Dr. Molner: My brother has gout. What food can he eat and what can't he eat? — M.S.

Diet isn't the whole thing. He should follow a diet low in purines. Briefly, he should avoid organ meats (liver, kidney, sweetbreads), no anchovies, sardines, roe. Also avoid meat extracts, such as bullion, broth gravies. Other meats, fowl and fish are allowable in small amounts. Among vegetables, limit the amount of beans, peas, lima beans, spinach, asparagus, lentils.

The Weather

JAN. 4, 1968

High and low at Tofino 40 and 34.

North Coast — Mostly cloudy with few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25, changing to northwest 25.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Wednesday expected to average 2 to 5 degrees higher than normal. Less than normal rainfall predicted mostly before Monday.

READINGS Max Min Prev. Readings

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St. John's 10 12 —

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The Pas 9 29 .02 —

Regina 10 25 .02 —

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Exports

gage lending rate to 10 or 11 per cent.

Lower purchasing power and higher mortgage rates are bound to discourage private housing construction in Britain, though the impact on lumber sales isn't likely to be immediate.

Looking at other effects of devaluation, Mr. Loffmark said the U.K. was seeking to expand its exports. Therefore, B.C. products used by British export industries — asbestos, molybdenum, lead, zinc and aluminum — are probably less likely to be affected. About 16 per cent of B.C.'s total exports are to the United Kingdom.

However, the minister said, agricultural and fishery products can expect the effects of higher prices to hamper sales "to some extent" in 1968. Apple shippers may have to reduce prices, but B.C.'s share of the U.K. market for this commodity will be substantially maintained.

DECLINE SEEN

Fresh and frozen salmon and halibut sales will be hurt, but not drastically reduced, he said.

In summary, said Mr. Loffmark, some decline in sales to the U.K. is expected in the coming year. Nevertheless, he added, if the British economy was strengthened by devaluation, the long-term prospects for exports would be good.

The general effect of devaluation was to lower the price of U.K. products for export by approximately 13 per cent. However, he said, price adjustments by British exporters and their distributors in Canada meant the effective reduction would probably be less.

"Despite this possibility, it appears imports from the U.K. will increase in 1968. Automobiles and other products with a higher unit value should receive a good sales stimulant from devaluation."

Robichaud Retreats on Medicare

From Page 1

Health Minister Dr. J. Donovan Ross of Alberta said Wednesday that province still believes the federal plan is unnecessary and, in the current financial situation, "most unwarranted."

A spokesman for Premier Weir of Manitoba said the government's position has been that the province likely will be

forced to go along with the federal government in order to take advantage of taxation.

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**Reds Freed
By Nasser**

LONDON (UPI)—President Nasser of Egypt has quietly released a number of detained Communists, presumably as the price of growing Soviet influence in the country, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The Communist party is officially banned in Egypt, as it is in most of the Arab countries. Many Communists have been in jail or under detention for some time past.

Latest reports said more than 1,000 Communists "have had their political rights restored." More are to be released and regain their civil rights.

The move was seen as one of the direct consequences of growing Soviet influence in the U.A.R., following the defeat of Egypt at Israel's hands and her mounting dependence on Soviet assistance and good will.

Despite Soviet arms supplies and economic aid, including the more liberal course.

**Republicans on Top
On Yemen Seesaw**

SAN'A (AP) — Republican forces appear to be causing heavy casualties. Usually well-informed sources said that the royalists were being pushed into the mountains.

After more than three weeks of fierce royalist attacks the republicans have countered, attacked and republican Interior Minister Brig. Abdullah Barakat claimed Wednesday: "We have beaten the guerrillas and the mercenaries hard. They are in flight and have left hundreds of bodies behind."

400 DEATHS
Four thousand royalist deaths were claimed by the republicans.

Republican sources said the royalists were relying on an uprising of supporters inside the capital. But the republican government arrested 400 of them before they could act.

Tribesmen returned from the battlefield said republican planes had bombed royalist strongholds in San'a province, up by Arab leaders.

Key Drive Goes Foul

**Northern Pitch
Dies on Base**

From AP

While U.S. troops hurried back attacking North Vietnamese regulars Wednesday, Thai soldiers are reported to have their share of troubles with Red terrorists in Thailand.

Saigon reports said the North's failure in two attacks on U.S. bases south of Da Nang wrecked key drives of a Communist push in the northern area of South Vietnam.

U.S. planes struck again at Red supply lines in North Vietnam. U.S. Air Force pilots reported shooting down two MIG fighter planes over Hanoi. A Hanoi broadcast declared seven U.S. jets were downed.

Troopers attached to the American Division bore the brunt of the heaviest in a series of co-ordinated Communist assaults, punctuated by a rocket attack that destroyed three planes, damaged 23 and wounded four U.S. servicemen at the Da Nang air base.

PLATOON CUT UP

The Communist ground operations in the northern area of South Vietnam included a heavy blow at a combined U.S. marine-South Vietnamese government civic action platoon near Ho An.

Meanwhile, Bangkok said Thai forces are fighting a series of running battles with terrorists in mountainous jungles of northern Thailand.

A Thai television news team which returned from the north Monday said military commanders in the area believe North

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The Armed Forces

THERE WILL BE no second thoughts in the department of national defence, it seems, with respect to the unification of the armed forces and the abandoning of the honored and historic designations of the services.

With proclamation of the bill, passed last April, the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force will cease to exist, as such, on February 1.

We shall have in their stead the Canadian Armed Forces.

Reason for the delay of proclamation was not any last-minute reappraisal of the efficacy or economy of the experiment on which the national defence department is embarked. It was simply that time was required to draft the new Queen's Regulations, which are the laws that govern all branches. The only wonder is they are still distinguished by such a title, and not by some such designation as Canadian Services Regulations. So much of tradition has already been abandoned.

It is only a matter of time, perhaps, when Her Majesty's Canadian Ships will become no more than numbers, and the air force squadrons will lose their historic and romantic identifications. The army, for the moment, seems secure in its retention of the names of famous regiments.

Such changes as are now in process are regretted and often resented by thousands who have served, or still serve, in Her Majesty's Canadian forces. They perceive the danger of disruption, confusion and demoralization that the planners of unification consistently deny.

There will be no turning back as long as the present government is in power, but the engineers of unification, the former defence minister, Mr. Paul Hellyer, and his successor, Mr. Leo Cadieux, may some day have cause to remember the warnings of those who so vehemently opposed them.

"The idea that all the services should wear the same uniform," said Prince Philip, "does not unify anything."

Unification, he maintains, should be devoted to the needs and tasks common to all services but not to the services themselves. This, of course, was the argument—or part of it—advanced by senior Canadian officers who suffered dismissal or enforced early retirement for the expression of their honest, professional views.

The men of the forces, whatever their arm, are of a quality to guarantee their loyalty and best effort. It will be no fault of theirs if unification proves itself a clumsy, unworkable theory.

Doubled Opportunity

THE LOSSES of other parts of the world in tourist trade as a result of President Johnson's appeal to Americans not to travel abroad seem sure to be in some considerable measure Canada's gain. As one of several steps to help ease the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit and uphold the dollar, the president has asked his fellow citizens to reassess their travel plans "and not travel outside of this hemisphere except under the most important, urgent and necessary conditions," with the additional notice that legislation will be forthcoming to back up what now is merely a request.

For Canada and for Latin America and the West Indies the words "outside of this hemisphere" appear to offer a welcome portent. The U.S. administration seems to have no intention of discouraging travel by its citizens across the borders to the north and south.

This does not suggest that Canada can expect to get anything like the major part of the money that Americans have spent in visits across the oceans in recent years. A figure of nearly a billion dollars is cited for 1966 spending in Western Europe and the Mediterranean countries alone, but the target set for the reduction of tourist outlays overseas is only half a billion dollars and not all of this, either, is apt to be turned toward countries in this hemisphere. Many Americans will probably confine their travels to their own country and save in anticipation of going abroad later when the restrictions are relaxed.

But it is gratifying that British Columbia, according to Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark, is coincidentally planning to step up its tourist promotion in the United States. And it is to be hoped that the federal government, seeing the doubled opportunity brought about by the interest in Canada generated by last year's centennial celebrations, including Expo 67, and now the hemispheric fencing in of our neighbors to the south, will do the same.

Poor Aunty

AS A NATION which has long prided itself on its built-in revulsion to discrimination of any kind, whether it be against color, creed, social standing or political beliefs, it is unlikely that Canada will be plagued by the same sort of problem now facing Britain in regard to maiden aunts.

The opening gun on behalf of this underprivileged segment of the British community was fired in a letter to a London newspaper just before Christmas.

Written by none other than a maiden aunt, the letter says:

"Sir.—Why are maiden aunts supposed to be a strange breed of people with only half their senses? Your shopping list (Women's Page, December 14) for instance, suggests packets of raspberry leaf tea at 1s. 3d. each, 'an idea for a maiden aunt perhaps'.

"I am a maiden aunt, and I like Charbonnel and Walker chocolates, sumptuous pomanders, Gucci handbags, turquoise bracelets and Swedish glass. But nobody gives these to a maiden aunt.

"We are all born equal. At what stage do we cease to be so?"

It is to be hoped that the British people with their well known sense of fair play will move quickly and diplomatically to rectify this unfortunate condition. Before Canadians as a whole extend their sympathy and moral support to all neglected English maiden aunts, we would be wise to assure ourselves that the same unhappy situation does not already exist here.

If Canadian maiden aunts are indeed suffering in like manner it should immediately be brought to the public's notice and the necessary action demanded of the government.

At the moment, despite all our ideals, there is no valid reason to suppose, nor statistics to prove that Canadian maiden aunts are any better treated than their British counterparts. Which is a point for us all to ponder during the coming year.



Wave of Future in Japan

Testing Ground in Battle for Beauty

By DR. ARNOLD TOYNBEE

CAN beauty and technology coexist? It is a serious question, for, if mankind can purchase affluence only at the price of beauty, we ought to be ready to pay the price.

Our need for food and shelter we share with our non-human fellow creatures on this planet. Our need for beauty, like our need for religion, seems to be peculiar to our species. If we were to strip human life of both beauty and religion we might sink back into the pre-human condition; and a sub-human species armed with the weapons devised by technology would have a very short expectation of life.

Here, then, is one of the crucial questions concerning the future of the human race that the present, still undebunked generation of our species ought to probe. And for this, as for so many other urgent sounding, many is the most illuminating testing ground.

In Kyoto, more clearly than in any of the other "developed" countries, we can "see" the wave of the future." At Nara, the second of Japan's successive capital cities, technology has already gained the upper hand.

Its triumph is symbolized in the physical dominance of the new prefectoral building over the historic deer-park and even over the Kasuga Shrine and the February and March temples. If the Nara prefectoral building were in Tokyo or Chicago or Buenos Aires, it would look conspicuously handsome to a sensitive observer's eye. Yet, in Nara, once the most beautiful of all the beautiful cities in Japan, this building produces a devastating visual effect. Here beauty's defensive battle has been lost.

At Kyoto, Japan's third historic capital, the outcome of the struggle between beauty and technology is still in doubt; beauty is at bay, but has not yet been vanquished.

Kyoto was founded in the ninth century of the Christian era, nearly 1,000 years before the present explosion of technology was started by the industrial revolution in Britain, or the opposite side of the globe. So the founders of Kyoto must have been either superhumanly far-sighted or divinely inspired by the genius of the locality.

The city of Kyoto has been laid out in a bay of the plain of northern Yamato bounded by a wall of mountains on three sides—west, north and east—with the south side open to the low-lying country that extends southwards to Nara and beyond.

The setting reminds a Western visitor of the site of Athens, but there is a difference that makes a forceful impact on the observer's eye. The mountain-girdle of Kyoto is as well wooded in 1967 as it was when the city was originally laid out, more than 1,000 years ago. The mountain-girdle of Athens is bare-bone, and we have evidence that it has been bare for at least 22 centuries. Plato, writing at the turn of the fifth and fourth centuries BC tells us that, in his day, there were huge beams in the structure of buildings then still standing in Athens, which would never be replaced from their original source—the adjacent Mount Hymettus. And by Plato's time, Hymettus had already been stripped of its primeval forest fleece. The Greek population of Attica was improvident, ordering ephemeral, man-made beauty at the cost of destroying natural beauty. The Japanese of Yamato have been more farsighted and more self-restrained.

Around Kyoto the mountains still stand thick with trees, and so, too, do the lower hills, rising from the plain, which the

growing city has now surrounded. Here the temples still nestle in the bosom of their ancient groves.

If you are staying in the Miyako Hotel, which is perched on a spur of Kyoto's eastern mountains, you can be in solitude within 10 minutes of leaving the automatically-opening doors. You have first, at some peril, to cross two traffic-infested roads; the historical Tokaido, which runs to Tokyo and a branch that leads to the Kyoto Zoo. But then you have only to climb among the pine trees and the maples. The great city—Kyoto's population is now about 1,300,000—disappears till you catch a backward glimpse of it from the summit.

The upkeep of old buildings has become a formidable financial charge all over the world.

This is a problem for the custodians of medieval Western colleges and cathedrals. The upkeep of exquisite formal gardens costs still more. So temples in Japan are having to raise their admission fees. But this has not deserved adult pedestrians of all ages in throngs, and schoolchildren in

higher than it is in most Western countries. Probably that crowd included a minority who also understood the visual artist's symbolic metaphysical meaning. Were there any who approached the temple and its garden in the religious spirit of the monks? And how many of the visitors were not even beauty-lovers but were mere tourists of an all-too-familiar Western type?

The answers to these questions are hidden from me. They might even elude a sociologist equipped with a computer. At Kyoto, with the Japanese people's aesthetic sense working together with the power of the tattered forested mountains to save this relic of the ancient world from being engulfed in the monolithic city that is going to extend, past Kyoto's open southern edge, from Osaka through Nagoya along the Tokaido all the way to Tokyo.

I shall not live to learn the answer to this question, but my grandchildren may live to see it. Will Kyoto, as I have seen it three times by now, be still recognizable when my grandchildren have reached my present age?

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Soviet Help for North Vietnam

China Admits Disruption of Aid

By EDWARD NEILAN from Hong Kong

C^MINISTERS of China have admitted that the flow of Soviet aid to Vietnam through China was disrupted and halted by cultural revolution violence.

Several months ago Red Guard wall posters in Peking and intelligence reports around China's rim hinted that China was being held up Soviet aid destined for Vietnam.

Now an authoritative transcript from Communist Chinese sources reveals that Premier Chou En-lai commented on the subject in September. Chou was addressing a meeting of China's National Day Celebrations Preparatory Work Committee. He said:

"In the month of July and August, throughout the whole country there were incidents of seizing weapons from the PLA (People's Liberation Army), raiding arsenals, embarking trains with military aid for Vietnam... Still more important was the looting of military stores destined for Vietnam."

In August Peking posters reported Red Guard attacks on ships in Canton harbor carrying arms to Vietnam. Machine guns and ammunition were seized by "conservative elements" for use

in their own internal battles, the posters said.

In addition to these direct raids on military supplies, there has been evidence of disrupted communications in parts of China through which aid to Vietnam must pass. On Sept. 15, a wire agency quoted reports from travellers arriving in Hong Kong from China that clashes in Kwangsi had disrupted the transport of Chinese military supplies for Vietnam.

In Nanning — on the main China-Vietnam rail line — large-scale clashes were reported in August, September and early October.

The only other rail route to North Vietnam — through Kunming in Yunnan province — also passes through an area where heavy fighting was reportedly taking place.

Some supplies were delayed and in some cases never reached their destination during the summer months.

China has also been accused of knowingly obstructing Soviet aid to Vietnam.

In 1966 and early 1967, Soviet and East European sources

frequently criticized delays al-

legedly caused at the order of Peking. China also was accused of seizing the more advanced Soviet technological equipment for use in her own nuclear program and of replacing Russian inscriptions on ammunition with Chinese characters.

A Japanese correspondent returned from Hanoi in May and reported that agreements between Hanoi and Moscow and Peking on Soviet aid in transit through China had been reached in February, 1967.

According to the agreement a North Vietnamese official is believed to have gone to the Sino-Soviet border to receive the Soviet aid. Soviet criticism of the Chinese diminished to some extent from March, although a Soviet weekly journal on foreign affairs carried in June an article accusing China of obstructing aid and saying that few people believed the rumor that the Chinese leadership had guaranteed unlimited transit of military aid.

Moscow Radio on Aug. 28 transmitted similar reports.

Commencing in the fall, there were a greater number of

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"I'll say this for it—it sure doesn't look like escalation."

For Germany

Bewildering Year

By NEAL ASCHERSON from Berlin

FOR Germany, 1967 was altogether a new kind of year. Unlike its frozen grey ancestors, it was a bewildering landscape which led from fertile new prospects into storms from clear skies and ended under sinister cliffs of discouragement and suspicion.

The year which began with Romania's agreement to exchange ambassadors with West Germany finished with the most menacing Soviet note to Bonn in recent history, and the toughest price for "normalizing" relations ever set by East Berlin.

It was the first year in power for the "Grand Coalition" under Chancellor Kiesinger, a government of the two major West German parties formed expressly for a period of political engineering. For the Christian Democrats, economy and constitution had to be strengthened — and this is being done. For the Social Democrats, cold war barriers had to be pulled down in order to create a normal relationship with Eastern Europe — within limits — with East Germany.

The new "Ostpolitik" scored its first success in January, as Romania's naturally handsome foreign minister, Corneliu Manescu, raised his glass of German champagne to his host in Bonn, Herr Willy Brandt, and drank to the resumption of full relations. Meanwhile, the exhilarated West Germans turned to Czechoslovakia and Hungary, where preliminary soundings had also shown readiness to restore embassies.

Yugoslavia was not highly considered: as a state which had once had relations with Bonn and then forfeited them in 1957 under the Hallstein doctrine by recognizing East Germany, it was a specially tough case which might provide a precedent for Third World nations to harbor two German embassies at once.

But there had always been a few who had warned that to take the easy path of Romanian first would cause trouble. They proved right. In February, the Warsaw Pact went into its worst internal crisis since 1956. The East Germans, in particular, considered the new Ostpolitik as a disguised campaign to isolate East Germany from her allies. They demanded strong action, supported by the Soviet Union, to block the West Germans off.

But as this East-West correspondence got under way, East German terms for real negotiations and for "normalization" began to proliferate. By October, the East German press was declaring:

"Once and for all: dialogue and the claim to speak for all Germany exclude each other."

Recently the East Germans were demanding full diplomatic recognition as the aim of such a dialogue.

As the year closed, the eastward prospect for Bonn was grimmer than for some years. The East Germans are obscurely warning of steps to be taken against West Berlin while the Russians, perhaps to pacify them, have issued a thunderous protest against the "revival of Fascism" in West Germany.

The path to further embassies in Eastern Europe appears for the moment to be barred.

The lessons are firstly, the emergence of East Germany as a formidable political force which cannot be left out of European arrangements, and secondly the fact that friendly words and intentions are not cutting ice in the Warsaw Pact.

Relations with Yugoslavia now seem imminent, which is an unexpected bright spot. But the Soviet position is that better relations can only begin by accepting the status quo in Europe, the "realities." To the West Germans, a formally and permanently divided Germany is a "reality" which they cannot accept.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The outlaw rightist French Secret Army organization, led by a former army general, Issukan, openly called for insurrection in Algeria six years ago today — in 1962 — in an attempt to thwart the efforts of French President de Gaulle who was trying to negotiate an end to the seven-year Moslem revolt.

1838 — Tom Thumb was born at Bridgeport, Conn.

1581 — Archbishop Usher was born.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1918 — the British line on the western front advanced slightly south of Lens; Prime Minister William Lloyd named a new Newfoundland cabinet; the Australian Nationalist party retained Prime Minister William M. Hughes as leader.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — formation of the RCAF bomber group was announced in Ottawa; British tanks raided Axis positions northwest of Medjez-el-Bab in Northern Tunisia; the British trawler Lord Nuffield sank the 1,260-ton Italian submarine Etna off the North African coast.

Startling Change

South Africa Wooing Black Nations

By STANLEY MEISLER, from Pretoria

A white cab driver recently answered a call to the exclusive Langham Hotel in Johannesburg and was amazed to see the doorman lead a black man to his cab.

The driver shrugged and figured the hotel knew what it was doing. The well-dressed black man must be one of those foreign diplomats he had read about in the papers.

The doorman instructed the driver to take the guest to the airport. A policeman stopped the cab a few blocks away.

"Isn't this a first class taxi? He asked, a euphemistic way of demanding why a white taxi was carrying a black man.

The driver looked him in the eye. "This gentleman is a

VIP from the Langham Hotel," the driver said.

The policeman snapped to attention and saluted. "Carry on," he said.

This incident was hardly more than a nick in the enormous bastion of white supremacy and racial apartheid in South Africa. But it's worth recording simply because it could never have happened in South Africa a year or two ago. It has happened now because of a revolutionary change in South Africa's foreign policy.

Policy Attacked

After years of isolation and of contempt for independent black Africa, South Africa has decided to accept the rest of Africa, and to expand its influence there.

The logic of the new policy is creating tiny, subtle changes at home. These changes may still be insignificant, but they are worrisome enough to provoke extreme white supremacists into violent and bitter attacks on the new foreign policy.

South Africa was forced to re-examine its policy toward Africa in late 1966 when Botswana and Lesotho became independent of Britain. Most of Botswana is wedged between South Africa and Southwest Africa, and Lesotho is an enclave within

After all, the whole theory of apartheid and the Bantustans promises that South Africa will some day comprise a white nation and several black tribal nations.

Speedy Successes

South Africa suddenly began talking trade, aid and friendliness to Lesotho, Botswana and others. This new diplomatic campaign quickly achieved two significant successes: one with Lesotho, the other with Malawi.

Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan of Lesotho, who has been entertained publicly by Vorster in Pretoria, plans to exchange diplomats with South Africa if the South African government promises to treat his black representatives with full dignity.

In the meantime, South Africa is discussing with Lesotho a possible agreement under which South Africa would buy \$3,500,000 in water annually from a hydroelectric project Lesotho wants to build.

Malawi, which has trade agreements with South Africa and depends on it for employing 80,000 Malawians in its mines, already has opened diplomatic relations with South Africa, much to the dismay of many other African countries.

"Where the interests of my people and community are concerned," President Hastings Banda has said, "I am indifferent to the howling and snarling of hyenas."

He also has said contact between white South Africans and an African government was the best way to demolish what he calls the "Jericho of apartheid."

Economic Gains

Banda eased the diplomatic situation somewhat for South Africa by naming a white man as his first charge d'affaires in Pretoria.

The new African policy has brought South Africa some important dividends. It now has a segment of friendly black countries on its northern borders, a buffer against the vehemently anti-South Africa countries in the rest of Africa. It also has a growing northern market for its goods.

South African bureaucrats, professors and journalists interested in foreign affairs have a sense of excitement and adventure.

There is talk of a great South African sphere of influence some day starting with Lesotho, Botswana, Swaziland, Rhodesia and Malawi, taking in the Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique, and moving north to Zambia, Katanga and even Kenya.

These are flights of fancy, but if the government can deal with the enclave Lesotho as an equal, it has little excuse for lagging about giving independence to its own Bantustans.

Moreover, the friendship between countries like Malawi and South Africa may demonstrate to white voters that they have nothing to fear from an independent black nation in their midst.

Under South African apartheid laws Haupt's body will be buried in a Cape Town cemetery reserved for non-whites, not far from Haupt's home in the slum Salt River district.

This is the supreme irony of life under apartheid. Haupt will become the first colored man in South African history to have his heart eventually rest in a white grave while the rest of his body is buried in a black grave.

If Blaiberg and Haupt had met before Haupt died and his heart used to keep Blaiberg alive, they could have virtually no social contact.

They could not have sat in the same section of a bus or a railway coach or shared the same bench in a public park.

They could not have swum from the same beach together, nor could they have watched sports events from the same stadium grandstand.

They could not have shared the same line in a post office, nor a drink nor a meal.

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De Gaulle's Domination of Europe Abruptly Altered

U.S. Dollar Move Blow to France

By DON COOK
From Paris

President Johnson's draconian measures to cut the U.S. balance of payments deficit have overnight cast a pall of economic gloom over France, and abruptly altered President de Gaulle's domination of Europe.

It is no longer pound sterling and the dollar which are under critical examination and speculative attack, but the French franc.

in a country which is notoriously unable to raise its own capital and figure out the means to take the risks which produce productive return.

And it is going to mean far higher interest rates in Europe — which in turn will hit the French who cannot afford to borrow.

An American firm which has a solid investment in Europe and wants to continue expanding will now be driven to borrow on the European market instead of organizing less expensive credit from the United States.

The interest rates in Europe will rise, with the dry-up of dollars, but the American-managed firms will be better able to afford the high rates and take the risks than the French firms. Thus, French expansion will suffer from the high rates while American-backed firms will forge ahead.

Finally, the French in 1968 face the full blast of free competition from the Germans who produce more and the Italians who produce cheaper when the European Common Market comes into effect.

French exterior tariffs which offer a certain protection against American goods will still come down to a uniform common market level, which means that the outlook for U.S. exports to France is actually improving.

at a time when the outlook for the French economy is worsening.

At this point — July 1, 1968, when the Common Market tariff arrangements are complete — it will no longer be possible for France to take protective action against anybody unless de Gaulle is driven to tear up the Common Market treaty entirely.

one month — as it did in December — and shrug it off. But for France now to reverse itself and start to sell its gold would be to discard an act of faith even though it would make economic sense. De Gaulle has been urged to put his gold to use for three years, but he has brushed off the advice and the result is a stagnant economy.

Chinese Workers Resist Pay Squeeze

AP, from Tokyo
Mao Tse-tung's campaign to cut out all economic incentives, including pay raises, has run into resistance from workers and peasants in China, a report from Peking indicates.

The Nixon Keizai-Economic-Shimbun says in a Peking dispatch that the Maoist leadership believes workers have not yet accepted its months-old call to "fight self-interest."

It quotes two newspapers, the Peking Daily and Shanghai's Wen Hui Pao, as complaining that Mao's foes are inciting workers anew to seek subsidies, year-end bonuses and other incentives.

The two Maoist newspapers said some workers even resort to "armed clashes," strikes and sabotage in demanding pay raises. The Maoist hierarchy believes, Nixon Keizai says, that empires of Mao are capitalizing on this situation.

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As the dust of China's cultural revolution has somewhat settled, the Maoist leadership has challenged the Russians and begun to put its no-incentives economic policy into practice.

Recent Japanese visitors to China report that all material and monetary incentives have been abolished at industrial plants they visited.

President Liu Shao-chi, arch enemy of Mao in the current power struggle, encouraged such incentives to help patch up the fiasco of

Guns and Land Showdown At Buzzards Roost Today

By CHARLES HILLINGER

Los Angeles Times

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Calif. — For two months mountainer Virgil Gray has stood off U.S. marshals and government surveyors with an arsenal of shotguns and rifles to keep them from "trespassing" on his 40 acres near this northern California hamlet.

Government agents have approached Gray's primitive cabin on Buzzards Roost Road from time to time, only to take off when the 53-year-old woodchopper pointed a gun at them.

A showdown is expected today.

Three weeks ago Gray took potshots at a team of surveyors when they crossed his property line 30 miles northeast of Redding. No one was hit.

Mountain Man

The stubborn mountain man, believing the government is doing him wrong, is holding up completion of a \$700,000, 900-mile power line from Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River to southern California. It had been scheduled for completion early this year.

But Gray refuses to let the federal government run the power line over his land.

"A showdown is imminent," assistant U.S. attorney Rodney Hamblin said Wednesday. "Come hell or high water that power line is going to be built through Gray's 40 acres."

"We believe the U.S. government is offering a fair and reasonable amount of money (\$1,200) to use 4 acres of Mr. Gray's land for the line." The original offer was \$400.

The mountainer was ordered to appear in a Sacramento federal court in November regarding the matter. But he never showed up. Although an order was issued for his arrest, no one has been able to serve it.

Letter Ignored

Gray doesn't have a phone. The U.S. attorney's office in San Francisco wrote him a letter informing him he would have to negotiate or be jailed.

But he ignored the letter.

U.S. District Judge Thomas McBride finally ruled last week: "Gray simply cannot stop agents of the federal government from a project which Congress has directed shall be built."

The judge gave Gray until Jan. 1 to allow a representative of the government on his property for a conference or U.S. marshals would encircle the 40 acres, move in and arrest him.

Meanwhile, Hamblin Wednesday extended the deadline two days.

Free Country

Gray is adamant. And his wife Jane insists:

"He ain't gonna budge. The way he figures, he bought and paid for the property. He don't want the power line on his land."

"It's a free country. It ain't. All Virgil wants is to be left alone. And I don't blame him."

Gray has refused to discuss the matter with anyone since the impasse began two months ago. He won't talk about it with friends, relatives, newsmen or federal agents.

When anyone comes to his tar-papered log cabin, he grabs a gun or two and runs into the woods.

Navy Problem

"He figures he don't have to talk to nobody," says the wood-chopper's 40-year-old wife.

"That man's been took all his life, even since he was a young boy. He don't trust nobody."

Virgil had to quit school in Sixth Grade to help support his folks. He got crippled in a mill accident. Never got a penny out of that."

Gray's oldest son, Ronald, 20, explained: "My father couldn't draw insurance on a back injury because the mill said it happened when he was in the navy during the Second World War."

With Bum Back

"The navy claimed it happened when my father worked at the mill. So he was laid up for years with a bum back, in and out of hospitals and stuck with all the bills."

Mrs. Gray continued: "We had a place up the road at Burney before this one. Virgil got thrown in jail in an argument with neighbors over the property line. Nobody listened to Virgil's side of it then. They never have. So what's the sense in talking about the power line."

The Grays bought the old cabin and the 40 acres eight years ago when Mrs. Gray's father died.

"This was my daddy's place

and I lived here all my life 'till I married Virgil."

"We came back here when all the trouble happened at Burney and Virgil was thrown in jail. We came up here to the hills to get away from everybody."

"My husband, me and the seven kids had a good life until all this commotion. Virgil keeps the family going, cutting wood on our land. I drive the wood down to Redding in a pickup truck and sell it."

"Then the interior (department of interior) some body or other comes along and wants to stick a power line right through our place..."

The 500-mile power line is

being developed by the interior department's bureau of reclamation, the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., the Southern California Edison Co., the Pacific Power and Light Co., the San Diego Gas and Electric Co., and the Los Angeles department of water and power.

"Damn stupid. The whole thing," said Mrs. Gray. "The way they got it laid out the line would make three bends in our property, one bend right over our well."

"The government says you can't have a well or nothing under the power line — just green grass. If we don't have a well how can we live?"

The Grays insist running

the line over their 40 acres is a mistake anyway. Ronald Gray said, "Any fool can see it would save the government money to string those lines in a straight line missing our place."

And Mrs. Gray warns, "If the feds storm our place now they'll all come down with the damndest case of mumps they've ever seen."

Timothy, 12, and Wendy, 6, have the mumps and the family expects the five other children to have them shortly.

Wife's Warning

Asked if she thought her husband would hide out in the hills if government agents swooped down on them, Mrs. Gray replied:

"I ain't sure what he figures to do but I know one thing for sure — somebody could get hurt."

"Would your husband shoot a government agent?" she was asked.

"You never know what you'd do when you're pressed," she replied.

Risk of Battle

"Knowing you, Ma, you probably would," allowed Alice Gray, 16.

The family insists they just want to be left alone.

"We don't want the power line crossing our land," said Ronald Gray. "If worse comes to worse and Uncle Sam says we gotta let it go through, then Pa won't settle for anything less than \$6,000."

"We don't want to have to go in and risk a gun battle in order to arrest Mr. Gray," said Hamblin.

As Judge McBride directed the U.S. attorney's office last week: "Do everything possible to reach a just settlement," but he cautioned, "No power line is worth getting a man killed."

Civilians Check UFOs

National Safety Not Threatened

OTTAWA (CP) — Checks on unidentified flying objects will be made by civilian scientists in future because the military has found no sign that the UFOs threaten national security, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The National Research Council announced that consultations are nearly complete on transferring the responsibility to its space research facilities branch from the defence department.

HOBGOBLINS

Dr. R. S. Rettie, chief of the branch, said in an interview defense officials have felt for some time the UFOs represent no threat to the country's security.

He made it clear he shares the view.

Teachers Drop Extras

CLINTON (CP) — Members of the South Cariboo Teachers' Association Wednesday withdrew voluntary services in schools in parts of the Cariboo and Thompson Valley.

The 85 teachers, who are staging the boycott following rejection of their demands for a \$21,000 fund to provide teacher aides to carry out non-teaching duties, are continuing their normal teaching load.

NO FULL STRIKE

The boycott means teachers will not do clerical, housekeeping or supervisory work, or be involved in extracurricular activities such as extra music and art classes after school hours, extra sports coaching and bus trips.

Gary Robinson, president of the teachers' association, said there was no thought of a full strike.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Firemen spent most of Wednesday playing water hoses on the ruins of two burned buildings after a double blaze in which one fireman died and about 100 persons were left homeless.

Fire department officials said Roger Roche, 44, died of a heart attack shortly after he arrived with more than 70 other firemen to fight an early morning fire in a waterfront office block.

As the firemen were gaining control under control within three hours. Then, a fire department spokesman said, firefighters ac-

cidentally severed a high-tension power cable. It fell to the metal roof of an adjoining four-story building containing the apartments and a restaurant.

An explosion followed and fire swept through the building in which 20 families numbering about 100 persons lived.

For two more hours the firemen fought both fires at once before bringing them under control.

A fire department spokesman said the cause of the office building fire was believed to be an oil leak in the furnace room.

Snowmobile Laws Studied

Road Deaths Increase

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario transport department is considering legislation to cover the use of snowmobiles on the province's highways and the Ontario Safety League warned Wednesday the vehicles should not be treated as toys.

Four persons have died in snowmobile accidents in Ontario in the last two months. The latest mishaps occurred during the weekend and involved a 19-

year-old Toronto woman and a Sudbury man.

W. Q. Macnee, deputy transport minister, said Ontario's estimated 50,000 snowmobiles which can travel up to 40 miles an hour, are controlled by the same legislation that covers motorcycles.

"We put them under that legislation as a matter of convenience but they should have their own separate legislation to control them," he said.

Mr. Macnee said any new law would pertain only to the operation of the vehicles on highways. The legislation would not be effective where the vehicles are operated in fields.

Ernie Taylor, director of the safety league's outdoor recreation program, said all types of snowmobiles are used if properly operated.

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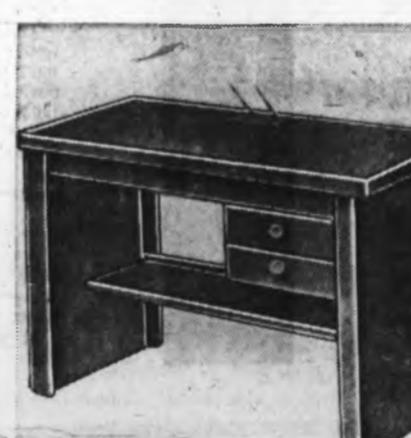
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Heart

In the hospital she could be near her husband.

Medical superintendent Dr. Jacobus G. Burger said Blaiberg was isolated to safeguard him from infection.

The hospital gave no details of any steps taken to combat the natural tendency of Blaiberg's body to reject the alien heart.

The reports of Blaiberg's satisfactory condition seemed to indicate he was making the same good progress shown by Louis Washkansky during the first days following his heart transplant.

Washkansky, like world first human heart transplant patient, lived for 19 days with his new heart. He died Dec. 21 from pneumonia. The second patient was a baby in Brooklyn, N.Y., who died after 6½ hours.

Blaiberg, a white man, received the heart of a 24-year-old colored factory worker, Clive Haupt, who died of a stroke after playing rugby on a beach near Cape Town.

There were no immediate objections from within South Africa to the placing of a colored man's heart into a white man.

Churchmen of different denominations both for and against the country's race-separation laws so far were unanimous in their praise for the operation.

The South African Broadcasting Corp. in effect repudiated a broadcast suggesting that South Africa might legislate against heart transplants involving persons of different color.

The SABC, which controls Radio South Africa, is franchised by the government and regularly takes a pro-government line in its reports on the country's policies of racial separation.

Haupt will be buried Saturday with the service at the same church in which he was married only three months ago.

Dr. Christian Barnard, who again headed the transplant team, said there is no possibility of his team performing another transplant in the near future.

He did not explain why.

Blaiberg, who was "desperately ill" with heart disease, had waited three weeks for a suitable heart donor. He insisted on undergoing the operation even after learning of Washkansky's death.

Medical sources said Blaiberg's chances of recovery are better than Washkansky's because someone learned from the Washkansky operation and Blaiberg is not a diabetic as was Washkansky. Diabetics are more prone to the post-operation infections.

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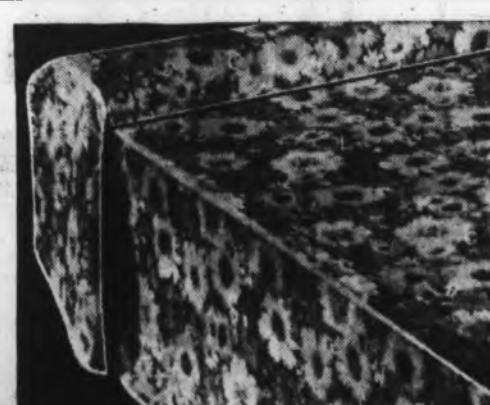
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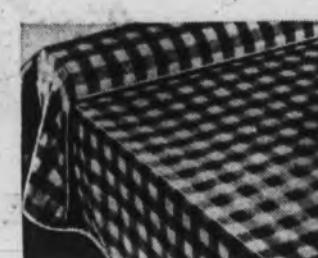


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Monkeys

department's national institutes of health, scientists are seeking new knowledge about man by studying his "close cousins" the monkeys.

Dr. Orville A. Smith of the regional primate research centre, Seattle, said the heart is violently affected by psychological factors such as fear, anger, sex — "all the interesting things in this world."

Experiments showed that "emotional situations" strongly influencing blood flow, heart rate, and blood pressure could be induced in monkeys.

By means of surgery on control centres in the brain, however, these effects on the heart were eliminated without removing the emotion.

In the next decade, Smith said, brain surgeons may be able to liberate human beings with faulty hearts from some of the most stressful stemmings from emotional upsets.

And by "unravelling" the workings of the nervous system through research with monkeys, he said, science may come to grips with the well-springs of emotion which are "the major sources of unhappiness in this world."

Medal Given Translator

A Canadian Centennial Medal has been awarded to Dr. Jean-Paul Vaysse of the University of Victoria for work in translation and bilingual studies for the federal government.

Dr. Vaysse, 100 King George Terrace, is a professor of linguistics at the university, which he joined in 1966.

Bridge Results

Winners in the regular weekly duplicate bridge games conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League on Saturday, Jan. 6, 1968, were: Pauline and Michael O'Brien and Will Brown-Cave; 2. Brian Larkin and Ronald Smith; 3. Brian Ho, Helen van der Velde and Dianne Smith; Ethel Clewett and Helen Sassen. Helen van der Velde and Patricia McKenzie.

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Welfare Cut By Car

Nineteen-year-old Richard Blackwood was refused welfare because he owned a car, but the car was broken down and he didn't have the money to pay for repairs.

Blackwood, no fixed address, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Wednesday to vagrancy and was placed on a \$250 bond for six months. He agreed to go to the Salvation Army for help.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Blackwood's car was parked in an empty lot in the 2500-block Douglas after being left there by a towing company.

He was checked in his car Dec. 31 and taken to the city police station, where he was given a meal and warned about vagrancy, court was told. He was found sleeping in his car Tuesday and was arrested.

Blackwood told police he had been released from jail Dec. 8 and he wasn't working because "who would hire a guy just out of jail?"

Evergreens

Root-Rot Control Improves

A Saanichton agricultural scientist has found two chemicals which show "some promise" toward controlling root rot in evergreens.

Dr. R. G. Atkinson of the federal research station said the chemicals provide partial control of phytophthora, a fungus which causes the rot, without harming the trees.

The fungus has been hard to control because it reproduces by spores, which swim along water channels during the rainy season.

NEW AREAS

These spores not only carry the disease to new areas, but also recontaminate places where soil was fumigated before planting.

Phytophthora root rot has killed ornamental evergreens in many Greater Victoria gardens and is a particular menace to Lawson cypress.

The chemicals which Dr. Atkinson found effective were nabam and mancozeb (Dithane M-45).

Doctors Deny Charge

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — A husband and wife doctor team pleaded innocent Tuesday to refusing to respond on New Year's Eve night to a police call to aid a woman stricken with what proved to be a fatal heart attack.

Dr. James K. C. Wang, 50, and his wife, Dr. Suyian Wang, 44, who came to this country from Shanghai several years ago, were freed on \$500 bail at their appearance in district court. Trial was set for Feb. 5.

OLD LAW

State Police Capt. Peter O'Connell said the woman for whom police twice called the Wang home for help, Mrs. Bessie Linfield, 51, died en route to a hospital at Providence from the North Side state police barracks, about 15 miles away. She had been brought to the barracks by her husband.

The Wangs were charged under a 19th century law providing that "every town constable and sergeant" — the predecessors of Rhode Island's state police — "may commandeer all necessary assistance" from any citizen in the performance of their duty.

NOT INFORMED

The law provides for a fine of \$20. Authorities could not remember when it was last used.

Mrs. Wang said police had not told her the case was an emergency when they called shortly before midnight. She said her husband, who was asleep, was suffering from a virus infection.

After 24-year-old Michael Patrick Paine had smashed 130 windows in the Health and Welfare Building with a heavy ashtray stand, police asked him what he was doing inside the building. Replied Paine: "That's a stupid question at this time."

Paine, of 344 Cook, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Wednesday to the Dec. 24 break-in at the building and committing mischief.

He was remanded to Jan. 10 for a presentence report and sentence.

HEARD GLASS

Constable Michael Poultain said that, when he went to the rear of the building at 1947 Cook at about 3:09 a.m., he could hear the sound of breaking glass.

Paine stopped breaking windows when he saw the police, and came out of the building when he was told he was under arrest.

Constable Poultain said 130 windows in the building had been broken, and their replacement value was \$1,890.

DRINKING

Paine, who said he had been drinking, suffered a deep laceration to his ankle, court was told.

Magistrate William Oster, after being told that Paine had ignored various electronic equipment in the building, said: "It seems clear that this involves some sort of protest."

Paine said he had been receiving food vouchers from welfare authorities.

Magistrate Oster: "I suppose it was dissatisfaction with the welfare authorities that caused this?"

Paine: "Roughly, yes."

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John Shea of Sidney was remanded to Jan. 11 for sentence after he pleaded guilty to stealing \$315 from the King's Hotel, 570 Yates, where he was employed as a waiter in the beer parlor.

Detective Richard Ward said Shea went into the office at the hotel Dec. 23 to use the telephone and noticed the safe door ajar. Inside he could see a cigar box containing bundles of money.

Shea took one bundle, worth \$300, and later took his \$15 change money when he left the beer parlor. He was involved in an accident later that night and was admitted to hospital, where he was arrested the next day.

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U.S. Discloses Biggest Gold Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The treasury department announced Wednesday another hefty transfer of gold from U.S. money stocks, a move indicating the gold drain last month was the largest in history—possibly approaching \$1,000,000,000.

The switch of \$450,000,000 from the money stock to a special fund at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York where sales of gold are actually made took place Dec. 28 to prevent the gold rush bookkeeping from spilling into the new year.

It dropped the U.S. money stock below \$12,000,000,000 for the first time in more than 30 years.

It undoubtedly played a key role in the Johnson administration's decision to announce on New Year's Day a restrictive

program aimed at halting the U.S. dollar drain and is expected to increase the pressure for removal of the gold backing for U.S. currency.

It is through the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments—the dollar drain—that others accumulate the dollars used to buy gold.

SECOND LARGEST

The new move was the second-largest gold transfer of 1967, following a similar switch of \$475,000,000 the first week in December.

The first transfer was the largest single shift ever, and the two combined are the largest for any one month.

Although this doesn't indicate the exact amount of gold sales for the month, it was learned that actual sales will be near the \$925,000,000 transferred gold, which would make it the largest ever.

U.S. SHARE

In announcing the new move, the treasury said the gold was used in part during December to cover the U.S. share of gold sales on the London market while the rest will be used for future contingencies.

This could take the form of more gold to London and exchanges of dollars into gold by foreign governments.

Treasury officials said the \$450,000,000 transfer was associated with the second gold rush peak in Europe which followed a meeting in Basel, Switzerland, of representatives of the seven nations now comprising the London gold pool. France withdrew from the pool.

PART OF POOL

The United States provides 59 per cent of the gold sold in London as part of the pool which is designed to maintain the price at \$35 U.S. an ounce by meeting demands for gold.

After devaluation of the British pound Nov. 18, Europe was hit by a gold buying rush which resulted in the first transfer of \$475,000,000 in U.S. gold to the special fund called the Exchange Stabilization Fund.

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Peck, Brothers and new equipment

U.S. Decree

Canadian Rules Mocked

TORONTO (CP) — Geoffrey Conway, an economic professor at York University and a key staff worker on the Carter commission report on taxation, says the United States' measures to control its direct investment in Canada "make a mockery" of the Canadian guidelines for good corporate behavior.

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New Apparatus Will Expand Mine Rescues

New liquid oxygen breathing apparatus which can sustain life nearly twice as long as compressed oxygen is being bought by the provincial government.

Mines Minister Brothers said Wednesday that 12 of the self-contained breathing units costing about \$7,000 will be delivered in April by Siebe, Gorman and Co. Ltd., of Surrey, England. The firm is one of the oldest manufacturers of mine rescue equipment.

The mines minister said the new equipment will be sent to the provincial government mine rescue stations at Nelson and Fernie, to be transported to any location where they could be needed.

The 30-pound liquid oxygen pack is 10 pounds lighter than conventional gear and supplies at least four times the volume of oxygen the rescuer was getting before.

But, said the minister, the most significant improvement is the fact that the new equipment delivers oxygen at an invigorating 70 degrees Fahrenheit, whereas oxygen from the old units often reached temperatures of up to 115 degrees within half an hour after they were put into use.

Chief inspector of mines William Peck, said it was anticipated that rescue workers would be unable to stay down for even two hours in some of B.C.'s deeper mines without being overcome by heat, with the older type equipment.

"That is why we feel liquid oxygen, which has a temperature of minus 270 degrees Fahrenheit, is the answer even though liquid oxygen is difficult to obtain in remote areas," said Mr. Peck. There are supplies of liquid oxygen in Cranbrook, ready to reach from both Fernie and Nelson.

Sky Safer—Statistically

U.S. Airlines Set Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The major U.S. airlines ran up a statistical safety record in 1967 of less than one passenger fatality per 400,000,000 passenger miles, government figures showed Wednesday.

The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board said the fatality figure was 0.23 per 100,000,000 passenger miles. This compared to 0.07 in 1966 and was the 15th consecutive year the passenger fatality toll

was less than one for every 100,000,000 passenger miles flown.

A spokesman for the board said this statistical figure meant that there was roughly one passenger death for every 400,000,000 passenger miles flown last year.

Passenger miles are arrived at by multiplying the number of miles flown by an airplane times the number of passengers aboard it.

The safety board said the major U.S. airlines flew a total of 100,000,000,000 passenger miles—a 48,000,000-mile jump over the 1966 total. But in 1963, the fatality ratio was the same—0.23—as it was in 1967.

The safety board also said the number of passengers carried by the airlines jumped to 134,000,000 in 1967—24,000,000 more than 1966.

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Will He, Won't He Come?

De Gaulle Quebec Visit Remains Mystery

From UPI CP, Reuters

PARIS—The big Canadian question of the moment is—will President de Gaulle visit Quebec in September?

According to an agreement in principle between de Gaulle and Quebec Premier Johnson to meet twice a year in each other's capitals, he is due for a visit then.

But his plans are shrouded in mystery.

'NO PLANS'

Informal Quebec sources have tipped off a September visit, but an aide to Premier Johnson said there were no plans to invite de Gaulle to the province "as far as I know." Johnson was not immediately available for comment.

The aide said that Johnson "might" travel to France this year but no date has been set.

French sources said it is unlikely de Gaulle will visit Canada this year. He indicated to reporters he might go abroad in September, but officials have no knowledge of any plans by de Gaulle to visit Canada again.

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A spokesman for AMC, smallest and financially weakest of the auto producers, said only that the new offer was a "three-year proposal." No other details were disclosed.

Talks were recessed after an afternoon bargaining session. They were to resume this morning.

Both sides had made and rejected demands and proposals in the earlier talks.

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BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

BLESS 'EM: There is nothing more satisfying for the male species in curling than to be behind the glass when the ladies have at it in bonspiel or playoff competition.

There is the improved scenario and the unpredictable action on the ice to make things ever interesting, but the best show is upstairs in the lounge. And what makes it so good is that you seldom have to take your eyes off the ice. The behind-the-glass show can be watched with ears.

There we sit, in almost absolute security because those who seldom permit us to indulge in it are occupied in front of the glass, and momentarily regain that feeling of male superiority by basking our heads at the distaff approach to curling strategy.

We comment, too—unflatteringly. I fear—as we exchange information by describing situations on the various sheets of ice with a thoroughly-satisfying snugness. On a good night we can wind up feeling no more than sheer pity, and that is the most satisfying of all.

"Would think," someone will say, "that after 15 years they'd be starting to learn the game."

"Never," will come the answer, always received with silent agreement.

But the evening is always spiced with the unexpected. Frightening margins are quickly piled up and shrink just as rapidly, and strategy which leaves watchers agape suddenly becomes a stroke of genius through the execution of the impossible.

"It's got to be that woman's intuition," someone will say. "It's certainly no logic."

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IS THIS IT?: While the female approach to curling strategy continues to puzzle the male curier, perhaps it can be explained by an incident which left a minute and myself speechless:

Our wives were curling together in a bonspiel some years back and we were interested spectators behind their sheet of ice and feeling quite happy about it as they headed into the eighth end with a five-rock lead. After 26 rocks had been delivered, the opposition was counting one, our heroines had second rock and the front of the rings was so plugged up with granite that we just knew that our side would be four up and with last-rock edge starting the ninth end.

To our horror, our skip tried to make an impossible raise-out of shot rock, uncovered her second rock and left her opposing skip with only an easy takeout to count five and tie the game.

The shot was missed and our side won, but my fellow-roster was still astounded at what could have unnecessarily happened.

"Why?" he asked his wife as kindly as the circumstances would permit, "didn't you just throw your last rock away and give her one?"

Pity at men's stupidity fought and overcame irritation before the answer came—

"Give HER one!"

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SLIPPERY GAME: Jim Armstrong, Gord Patterson, Torrey Gillott and Dave Wymer, the Esquimalt High School rink which last year represented B.C. in the Canadian schoolboy final, will be favored to make the trip to Port Arthur next month for another try at Dominion honors but they were recently reminded that nothing or no one can be taken for granted.

Challenged by a rink skipped by Owen Moore for the right to represent their school in the South Island final in Duncan this weekend, Armstrong and his rink won the best-of-three play-off in straight games, 15-2 and 13-4.

But they weren't through with Moore, who came out against them in the final of "A" event in the school bonspiel in Nanaimo during Christmas holidays. Moore and his rink jumped off to a 6-0 lead and prevailed, 9-6.

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START TOMORROW: The South Island men's Consols playdowns has drawn a field of 34 rinks, and they start the double-knockout competition to decide the four rinks for the Island final tomorrow night at 7 at the Victoria Curling Club.

Tomorrow night the schedule is Jack Glover vs Gar Taylor, Glen Harper vs Sam Snobelen, Lloyd Larson vs R. Young, Bob Gallaugher vs Harvey Thompson, Pat Hearn vs Maurice Tellier, Gordie Moore vs Harry Gukla, Doug Moss vs Keith Dagg and Vern Kaspick vs Tony Gubuski.

The other 18 rinks are scheduled to start at 7:45 Saturday morning with games at Esquimalt Municipal Centre and Allan's Curling Club.

The draw at Esquimalt is Lyle Gordon vs T. O. Lewis, Lloyd Kearns vs Ross Nursey, Jim Gallagher vs J. Sawyer, M. Hill vs Elmer Hemsted and Ed Taylor vs Don Ell. At Allan's it's Bruce Stephen vs Roy Allan, Mel Smith vs Don Matheson, Fred Duncan vs Gary Merritt and H. Ward vs Gord Carmichael.

Football Owners Blast Icy Sites

DALLAS, TEX. (AP) — Dallas Times Herald quotes NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle as saying he was for playing the National Football League title game on a warm-climate neutral field.

Pro football writer Steve Perkins says Rozelle told him: "I'm for it. I'll work to get it moved. Under the conditions it was played last Sunday, the game is unfair to both teams."

Rozelle referred to the 13-low-zero conditions and the frozen field faced by the Green Bay Packers and the Dallas Cowboys in the Packers' 21-0 victory last Sunday.

"This leaves everybody wondering whether the best team is representing the NFL in the Super Bowl."

Roger Maris Recovering

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Outfielder Roger Maris of St. Louis Cardinals is recovering from Bell's palsy and has left for Gainesville, Fla., to take over a beer distributorship.

At his Independence home it was learned Wednesday that he has almost completely recovered from the Bell's palsy in the right side of his face and that his sight is unaffected.

The ailment is frequently caused by an inflammation often from a cold, which prevents nerves and muscles from functioning normally. While at its worst the palsy sometimes leaves a person temporarily expressionless on the affected side of his face. During treatment Maris was given shots to try to clear up the trouble.

Seek Franchise

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A group of businessmen has been negotiating to bring a major league soccer franchise to Kansas City, it was revealed Wednesday.



\$9,600 as Amateur

British tennis player, Roger Taylor, one of several leading world stars signed this week to professional contracts disclosed Wednesday that he had earned \$9,600 a year as a amateur. "I don't know that it bothered my conscience to play as an amateur and earn this kind of money ... But I'm fed up with shamateurism now," he told reporters. —(AP)

Nitschke Hurt —Figuratively

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)— Ray Nitschke wants to get a couple of things straight.

He's not an "animal" and he's not a "mudman" although if you've ever watched Green Bay's bruising middle-linebacker dismantle the opposition you know he's not the third chorus boy or the left, either.

Don Reeves, one of Dallas' running backs, brought up the business of Nitschke being an animal and one of the CBS telecasters, Tom Brookshier, who used to play for the Philadelphia Eagles, was responsible for the reference to Nitschke as a mudman.

COMING AND GOING

Neither Reeves nor Brookshier meant what he said literally, it is to be presumed, but the big, hulking, 31-year-old captain of the Packers' defensive unit didn't appreciate the remarks, anyway.

Reeves hit Nitschke both ways, coming and going, he clapped him up and then prodded him up again.

"He went wild after we had gone ahead, 17-14," Reeves said in Dallas, referring to Nitschke's behavior during the final quarter of last Sunday's game. "He actually kicked at Don Perkins after Don had gained five yards. He's an animal. It made all of us mad when he took a kick at Don like that right in front of everyone, and no one called it."

GLASS IN HIMSELF

But Reeves also said Nitschke was the "key" to stopping the Cowboys. He added there was no comparison between Nitschke and Dick Butkus of the Bears or between Nitschke and Tommy Nobis of the Falcons, pointing out the Green Bay veteran was in a class by himself.

Brookshier inadvertently put his foot in it while introducing Nitschke on TV in the Packers' dressing room after their 21-14 victory.

"Here's Green Bay's mudman," smiled Brookshier, "Ray Nitschke."

"I'm not a mudman," corrected the unsmiling Nitschke. "I just enjoy football."

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Last night's was easy. Maniago having to stop only 12 shots as he extended his streak over the Kings to 190 minutes and 87 seconds.

Another scoreless streak came to an end in Montreal when Mike Walton, sort of in celebration of his 23rd birthday, scored in the second period as Toronto Maple Leafs played to a 1-1 tie with the Canadians.

Walton's goal, on a rebound during a power play, was the first of the season on Montreal ice for the Leafs, who had been blanked there for 146 minutes and 22 seconds.

Goleakers weren't at all prominent in last night's fourth game in New York, where the Rangers played to a 5-5 tie with Boston Bruins, who have been scored on 16 times in their last three games.

Outstanding individual stars last night were Johnny Bower, the amazing Toronto goaltending veteran, and Ken Hodge of the Bruins.

COMING AND GOING

It should be a great match-up. Jim Otto is 6-2, weighs 230, and loves animals.

Reeves hit Nitschke both ways, coming and going, he clapped him up and then prodded him up again.

"He went wild after we had gone ahead, 17-14," Reeves said in Dallas, referring to Nitschke's behavior during the final quarter of last Sunday's game. "He actually kicked at Don Perkins after Don had gained five yards. He's an animal. It made all of us mad when he took a kick at Don like that right in front of everyone, and no one called it."

GLASS IN HIMSELF

But Reeves also said Nitschke was the "key" to stopping the Cowboys. He added there was no comparison between Nitschke and Dick Butkus of the Bears or between Nitschke and Tommy Nobis of the Falcons, pointing out the Green Bay veteran was in a class by himself.

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Results and Entries

Santa Anita Racing

ARCADIA, Calif.—Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park with entries for today:

First Race—\$20,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Mr. Cuthay (Gonzales) 97.00 \$20.00
Satin (Shoemaker) 91.00 \$20.00

Banchory Lad (Valenzuela) 19.00 \$8.00
Sixpenny Lane (Harris) 2.80

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Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Chief T. R. (Gonzales) 97.00 \$3.00
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Tell A Knight (Shoemaker) 9.00 \$2.00

Also ran: Don Casius, Kayene, Miss T. Hart, Ventura, Bold Link, Pollie, Crystal Mountain. Time 1:46.

Daily Double paid \$6.00.

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Pinup (Shoemaker) \$12.00 \$2.00
Pony (Pincay) 6.00 \$4.00

Royal Gentleman (Pierce) 4.00 \$2.00

Also ran: Nicasia, Nicasia II, Child Around, Winner Patrol, Windscope, Brave Blue, Dead Run, Honor Farm, Kings Delight. Time 1:28.

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Also ran: Port Wine, Ascomics, Hedavar. Time: 1:10.

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Tony (Pincay) \$5.00 \$8.00 \$3.00

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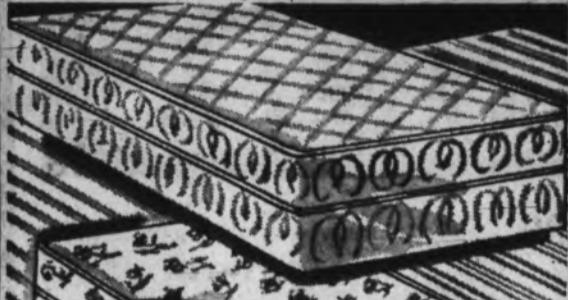
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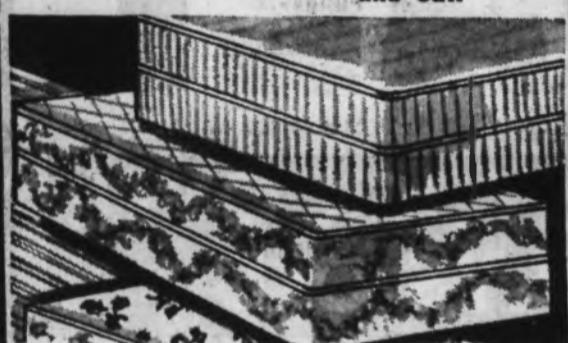
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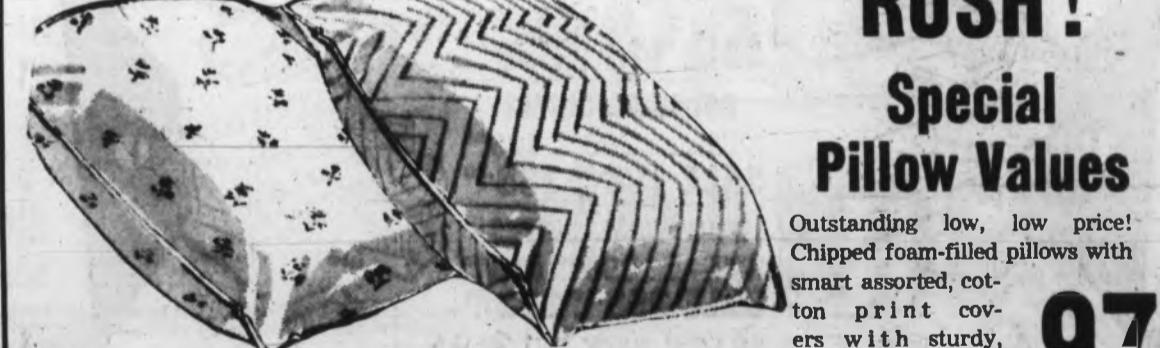
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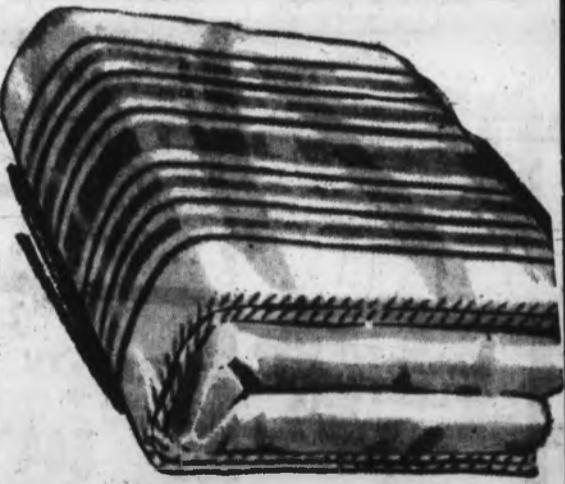
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Versatile Volunteers Aiding Area Bureau

By NANCY BROWN

A symphony musician, a bank manager, a university student, housewives and nightworkers are among the people who have so far volunteered to help any community organization. Mrs. Joan Stockhill of the Volunteer Bureau of Greater Victoria said Wednesday.

Since the bureau first opened three months ago, to co-ordinate supply and demand for volunteers, more than 40 people have been placed, among them a bank manager, and also a number of night workers who feel they want to make more use of their daytime hours." Mrs. Stockhill said.

"A lot of men have been placed, among them a bank manager, and also a number of night workers who feel they want to make more use of their daytime hours." Mrs. Stockhill said.

"The talents they have had to offer have brought agencies to our door who at first said they did not think they would be able to use our services."

A musician from the sym-

phony orchestra is working with retarded children; a university student will be tutoring youngsters who can't afford a tutor—probably working in group foster homes.

Currently the VON is looking for persons who will visit lonely people, because some nursing time is being taken up with just plain visiting, and giving housebound people, who are living alone, some company.

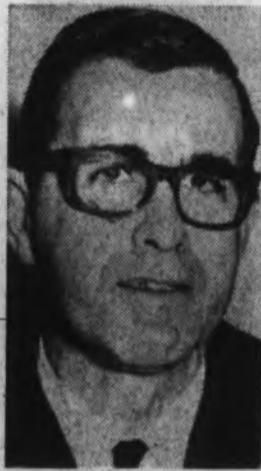
"We can use anyone," said Mrs. Stockhill, "whether they are just kindly people with no special skills, or highly trained in sports or academics."

The bureau is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at 332 Balmoral, telephone 388-8212.

Defence Costly For Portugal

LISBON (AP)—Portugal has announced a 1968 expense budget of \$781,725,000, including a \$17,500,000 increase for anti-guerrilla warfare in Portuguese Africa. The total defence and security budget amounted to \$196,455,000, compared with \$187,145,000 announced for 1967.

Vancouver Man Heads Manpower Centre



Rapano

A Vancouver man has been named to head the Canada Manpower Centre's operations centre in Victoria.

William Rapano, who worked in Victoria following the Second World War, was named supervisor of operations, to succeed Douglas Walker, who will head the North Vancouver centre.

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Mr. Rapano was married in Victoria, was a radio news editor in Port Alberni, and headed his own advertising agency in Vancouver.

He was supervisor of the administrative, professional and technical division of the Vancouver centre.

One of his first jobs will be to hire a senior counsellor to replace Ranjit Azad, who has left to head the Nanaimo centre.

Nutrition Value Increasing

Food Plants Improved

More food for the world's dinner plates will come from improved traditional plants, not a new discovery, U.S. plant scientist Dr. Glenn Burton predicted in Victoria Tuesday.

Science is already redesigning ancient staples like rice and wheat for more efficient energy production, said Dr. Burton in a lecture at the University of Victoria.

Mr. Burton is a research geneticist for the U.S. department of agriculture. Based at Tifton, Georgia, he has covered the world studying ways to produce better food plants.

Of about 250,000 species of green plants, only 15 are major food crops, he said. Eight

cereals supply three-quarters of the energy required by man.

"Have you ever wondered whether some important species are being overlooked?" he asked.

Researchers who have investigated the possibility have not yet produced any promising leads, he answered himself.

Additional food lies hidden in the standard food crops, Dr. Burton forecast. One new type of rice, IR8, now being tried out in India, yields twice the normal crop when fertilized with nitrogen, he reported.

Dr. Burton said the University of Manitoba is developing a wheat-rye hybrid which will be released in two years. It shows promise of being harder and producing more food, he said.

He predicted that new, improved varieties of traditional plants will exceed nutritional deficiencies, will have greater pest resistance, greater tolerance for cold and drought, will use water more efficiently and ripen faster.

Dr. Burton declined to predict what people will be eating 100 years from now, but added:

"I'm guessing that old men may not recognize food plants they knew as boys."

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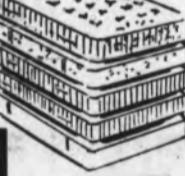
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Candidates Gear Up

Grit Battle Near For Leadership

By BON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The truce is over, and the open battle is on for leader of the Liberal party and prime minister of Canada.

The first two declared candidates are expected to be Paul Hellyer, transport minister, and Allan MacEachen, health minister.

Hellyer, 44, Toronto MP and architect of armed forces reorganization, will throw his hat into the ring at a news conference in Ottawa Jan. 11.

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Flu Bug Hits First At Immunization

OTTAWA (CP) — The 27-member Liberal party headquarters staff, preparing for the April 4-6 leadership convention, was supposed to have flu shots Wednesday to keep health good until the big job is done.

The immunization was postponed when Dr. Gaston Isabelle, Liberal MP for Gatineau, phoned to say he couldn't make it. He has the flu.

Despite Centenary

Drain on Brain Not So Plain

OTTAWA (CP) — Patriotism, loyalty, and the other finer sentiments of citizenship promoted by Canada's Centennial of Confederation apparently failed to stop the brain drain.

Preliminary figures compiled by the Bank of Canada indicate that the number of Canadians who quit the country to work and live in the United States or elsewhere increased sharply last year.

HIGHER WAGES

Pursuit of higher wages and salaries, and escape from Canada's rapidly increasing prices, may have been the cause. Prices rose less in the U.S. last year than they did in Canada.

Normally about 56,000 Canadians leave the country each year with no intention of returning. About 58,000 became immigrants to the United States.

The trend was dramatically reversed in 1966 when the number of people leaving the coun-

try fell to 38,000, the lowest in 12 years.

But preliminary figures indicate the number may have reached an all-time high in Centennial Year. Fifty thousand left the country in the first nine months of 1967 alone.

The government keeps no statistics of its own on the numbers of Canadians emigrating, has to rely on the immigration figures of other countries.

Canada's population at the start of last September was 20,548,000. This was an increase of 296,000 in the nine months.

NET INCREASE

There were 283,000 births and 112,000 deaths, for a net natural increase in population of 171,000.

There were also 175,000 immigrants who arrived between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1.

In 1966, Canada admitted 195,000 immigrants, the highest number since a 1957 peak of 282,000.

Herring Season Open But Fishermen Balk

VANCOUVER (CP) — The herring fishing season in northern British Columbia waters will officially resume Jan. 7, but it appears doubtful if many fishermen will take advantage.

Fishermen's union officials indicated Wednesday they're asking price of \$17.40 a ton and the Fisheries Association's offer of \$3.60 a ton is too large a difference to allow a sudden agreement.

SAME PRICE

The union is asking the same contract price it was paid in the 1966-67 season while the processing companies say a collapse in world prices for herring oil and meal make the asking price unrealistic.

The federal fisheries depart-

Council

These men and women will govern the city of Victoria for rest of 1968. Posing for formal council portrait after swearing-in ceremony Wednesday are, from left in front, Aldermen Percy Frampton and Lily Wilson, Mayor Hugh Stephen, and Aldermen Cecil Parrott and Robert Baird; from left in rear row, Aldermen Clyde Savage, Lloyd Clarkson, Hugh Ramsey and Ian Stewart. — (Jim Ryan photos)

MacEachen, 46, architect of the medicare plan that is due to start on July 1, will announce at the weekend meeting of the Nova Scotia Liberals, a day or two later.

The likely occasion will be a banquet to precede the meeting, Jan. 12.

At the meeting, in Halifax, Eric Kierans, the Quebec provincial president, will speak. And he could indicate he also is a candidate.

All the possible candidates have been invited to the Nova

Scotia meeting, and most are expected to attend.

Those who are still undeclared after the Nova Scotia meeting are expected to declare before the western Liberals meet in Winnipeg one week later.

That could be the ideal occasion for Winnipeg-born Finance Minister Sharp, 56.

However, his supporters said Wednesday they will not be stampeded into the race by the actions of rivals.

They pointed to the dangers of getting into the race too early and boring the public long before the April 5-6 convention.

They point out some candidates could pick up huge bonuses by cutting into the race late.

CUTTING VACATION

External Affairs Minister Martin, the leading contender — according to polls — is vacationing in Jamaica.

He will cut short his vacation to return to Ottawa this weekend to cope with the warmup in the race.

His supporters are working on the assumption that he will want to go to the Nova Scotia and Winnipeg meetings, but he has not yet given the green light.

The political strategists here point out it would be difficult for a candidate to address the meetings and campaign publicly unless he was a declared candidate.

TURNER DECISION

John Turner, the registrar general, will make his decision late this month, according to his advisers.

The Quebec group, generally, is showing no haste to get into the race.

Jean Marchand, who leads the federal Liberals in Quebec, has told his supporters the campaign should not start this month.

He has advised them their efforts should be devoted to party policy for the confederation conference in Ottawa in February.

CONFERENCE LINK

His own decision could be tied to the policy that comes out of that conference, and whether there is an English-speaking candidate who could fight for it as fiercely as a French-speaking candidate.

Marchand is not expected to run, although, as Prime Minister Pearson's French-speaking lieutenant, he could run well.

Justice Minister Trudeau is out of the country until mid-January and has shown no public interest in the leadership.

However, if Marchand does not, Trudeau would emerge as a strong candidate.

BETTER KNOWN

Observers here point out that he is already better known than Marchand in English Canada, though, admittedly, he does not have Marchand's power base in Quebec.

A storm is building up here over whether or not Parliament should recess to allow its liberal members to give all their time to the leadership convention.

There has been speculation here that there would be a long recess to allow this.

BARRY Mather, the New Westminster New Democrat, opposes a recess for the convention. There is enough public business to keep MPs sitting in the Commons, he argued.

But Alvin Hamilton, the former Tory agriculture minister, says there should be a recess.

The selection of the new Liberal leader, he argues, is the selection of the next prime minister.

And every Liberal who is eligible to attend should be there to do his duty for his country.

'Victoria Can, Victoria Will'

Loss of the VMD shipyard was a blow, but if the city follows the pattern of Nanaimo it could still be on the eve of its greatest prosperity, Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton said Wednesday.

As he has for many years, Mr. Justice Wootton presided at the Victoria Law Courts ceremony which saw Mayor Hugh Stephen and Aldermen Lily Wilson, Robert Baird, Ian Stewart and Clyde Savage sworn into office.

All were re-elected to office except Ald. Savage, who returns to city council after a year's absence.

The city, said the B.C. Supreme Court jurist, was undoubtedly facing economic problems, but it should be recalled that Nanaimo faced a critical period when the area's mines closed, and then went on to its period of greatest affluence.

Victoria was growing quickly, he pointed out, posing a challenge for the mayor and council. There would be construction problems and economic difficulties but the speaker said he was sure the administrative skill of the mayor and aldermen would prevail.

Mr. Justice Wootton said he was particularly impressed with the way Mayor Stephen carried out his duties with authority, distinction and courtesy, and said he was sure the acclamation accorded Mayor Stephen was evidence the people knew him well.

It might well be, he added,

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Wootton

that after the period of growth brought about by the last two city administrations, Victoria might enjoy and benefit from a quieter role for the next two years.

Congratulating the aldermen on their re-election, Mr. Justice Wootton said a word of thanks was also due former alderman Geoffrey Edgeland, who was defeated after 14 consecutive years in office.

Wang, called away to Peking last summer as mainland China's internal turmoil mounted, will not be back in time for the long-postponed meeting.

Rather than put off the meeting again, the Chinese proposed Chen be Gronouski's opposite number.

The U.S. agreed because it considers the Sino-American talks — the only face to face contacts between the two governments — extremely important.

U.S. Official:

Chinese Blast Possible Dud

WASHINGTON (AP) — China's most recent nuclear test blast "could have been a dud," a spokesman for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said.

"They might have been planning a larger explosion than they got," he said in reply to questions.

The Chinese still have not announced the blast which the AEC said they set off on Christmas Eve. There has been speculation in Japanese newspapers and elsewhere that the test was a failure, and hence no announcement was made.

The AEC said that lithium-6, an ingredient of hydrogen bombs, was used in the Chinese test.

The commission reported that preliminary analyses of the results

Peking Pulls Switch In Talks with U.S.

WARSAW (UPI) — Chinese Communist ambassador Wang Kuo-chuan will not lead his country's delegation in the long-awaited next round of the short-American talks Monday in Warsaw, U.S. embassy officials said Wednesday.

But U.S. ambassador John Gronouski has agreed to meet Wang's deputy, charge d'affaires Chen Tung, and the Monday meeting is still on, the officials said.

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Tenth Child Holds To Fatal Pattern

PHILADELPHIA — Warehouse employee Arthur Noe and his wife, whose first nine children died in infancy, have lost their tenth. Doctors say there was no clue to the first nine deaths and there is none this time, either.

Arthur, Jr., five months old, died shortly after the mother rushed him to hospital. The Noes, married June 1, 1948, have no living children. Catherine Eiles, who lived the longest, was 14 months old when the parents found her dead in a playpen.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Pam Brewer, 19, who gained fame last year by quitting the University of Florida after posing nude in an off-campus magazine, was acquitted on a charge of selling obscene literature at her paycheck shop.

HILLSDALE, N.J. — Chemist Robert Strickman withdrew the 1967 agreement giving Columbia University majority rights to his controversial cigarette filter. He said his move would speed marketing of the device and help his suit against NBC for \$500,000,000 after a teletest critical of the filter.

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota Democratic Senator Eugene McCarthy announced he will enter the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary March 12, first in the U.S., against President Johnson, who will be a write-in candidate.

ATLANTA — Governor Maddox said he will ask the Georgia legislature for powers to close an entire city if necessary during a riot. The law would also make rioting a felony and make a person automatically guilty of rioting if he didn't move on when police say so.

LONDON — Merchant seaman Terrance Markle, 22, and his bride Anne, 19, were fined £15 each for her stowaway trip. They were married secretly in New Zealand in November and he hid her in a chest of drawers on his ship because they didn't have enough money for her passage.

PORTRAIL, Ore. — Mrs. Ona Churchman, 72, of Newberg, Ore., died in hospital 2½ hours after a team of doctors transplanted into her heart a human valve from an anonymous donor. The operation has often been performed in many countries of the world.

NEW YORK — Robert Smith, one-time bodyguard of assassinated Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, was jailed for 20 to 40 years for wounding three detectives last March after they stopped a stolen car.

MONTREAL — Mayor Drapeau denied published reports speculating he would contest the leadership of the federal Liberal party.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — President Johnson named an old friend, Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Co. chairman Ben Hefner, to head a new special commission that will re-vamp the U.S. welfare program. Johnson also picked Morton Peck, 42, head of the Yale

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The new works include Canadian, English and Oriental pieces. Gifts, bequests and

acquisitions are arriving at the gallery almost daily, and it is planned to have another showing of new works in May.

In the January show there are works by Emily Carr and Maxwell Bates, along with examples of the art of Sir Edwin Landseer and watercolorist Copley Fielding.

The gallery's extensive collection of Oriental art has been expanded to include three Gandhara stone sculptures from northwest India. They date from

the third century and are described by director Colin Graham as the most important of the recent Oriental acquisitions.

Also on display are Japanese ceramics, some 1,500 years old, and three Chinese Sung Dynasty

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S.S. Beaver Kiwats, Strathcona, 7:30 a.m.

Rotary of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.

Kiwans of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

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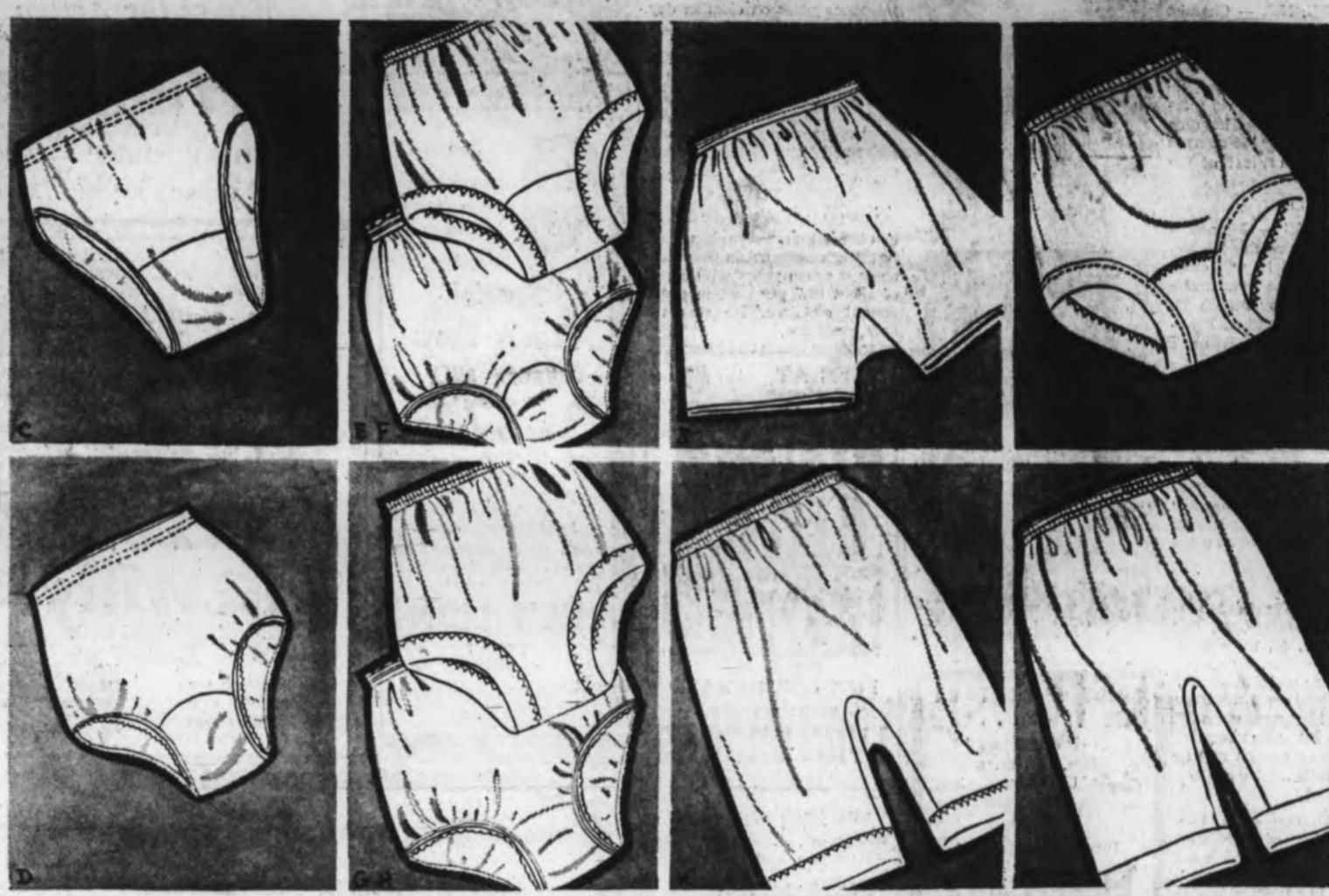
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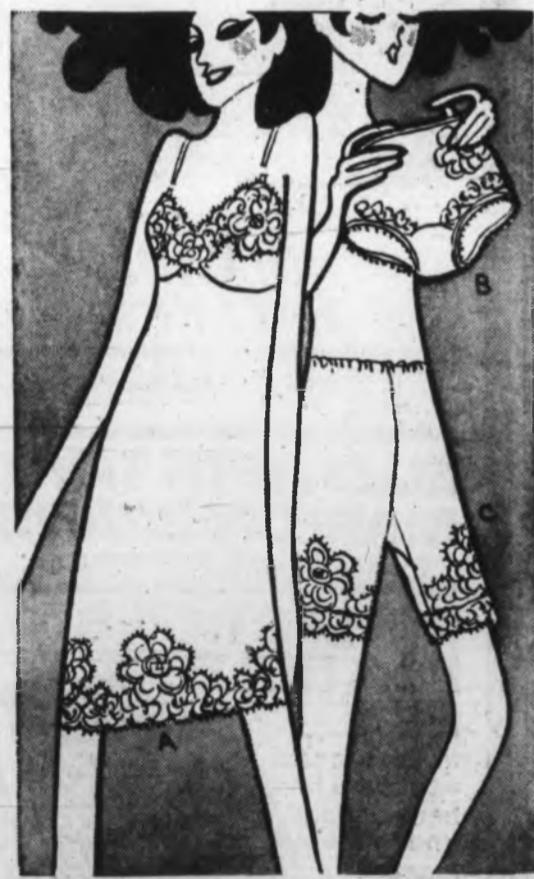
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**Shipyard Bid in South****Immigration Red Tape Hits Work Prospects****Blood Gifts Need Transfusion**

Red Cross officials voiced disappointment after their blood donor clinic Wednesday collected only 157 pints.

"We will have to have a much heavier response if we are going to reach our objective of 800 pints," said a spokesman.

Today's clinic will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Red Cross House, 1816 Fort. On Friday, it moves to CFB Esquimalt.

Schools' Study**Classroom Reaches For News**

Today's news: fact, speculation, promotion or propaganda? How to tell the difference will be explained soon to Grade 7 pupils in Greater Victoria schools with the aid of a booklet just off the press.

The classroom guide, *Teaching the Newspaper*, will be distributed among district elementary schools as the culmination of a three-year project by a group of teachers.

In CLASSROOM

Using newspapers in the classroom, children will apply them to their study of written and oral language, arithmetic, science and social studies.

Harold O'Donnell, director of elementary instruction, says in the booklet's preface:

"The daily newspaper is still the leading medium of public communication — and probably will always remain so."

MAP READING

"Children are taught how to read maps, how to read pictures, how to read encyclopedias and how to read books. It would seem desirable for young people to have instruction in how to read the daily newspaper — especially because, for the average adult, the newspaper is the principal source from which he gains information."

The booklet was prepared by a committee headed by Frank Jarvis, principal of Quadra elementary school. Victoria Press collaborated in the project and published the booklet.

"We have high hopes for it," said Mr. O'Donnell on Wednesday. "We hope the idea will spread, and we're going to encourage the project."

Immigration red tape has ganged up with government austerity measures to make the early prognosis for Victoria shipyard workers extremely bleak.

A southern U.S. shipbuilder who is looking for men has run afoul of border-crossing red tape, a boilermakers' union representative said yesterday, and at least five key men wishing to go to the U.S. independently are finding the immigration procedures somewhat sticky.

The shipbuilder from Pascagoula, Miss., wrote the boilermakers' union last month after learning of the shutdown of Victoria Machinery Depot's shipbuilding department.

DRILLING BIG MEN

Especially interested in the skills of the men who built the giant off-shore drilling rig Sedeo 135-F at the VMD last year, the U.S. builder said he would make arrangements with U.S. immigration authorities to hold the red tape down to a minimum — using the urgent need for shipyard workers as a basis for his request.

He said he would have an authority come to Victoria within a few days, prepared to hire on the spot. Several weeks have passed, however, and the arrival of the yard representative is still awaited by men who are planning to take up the offer.

The five men who wish to go to the U.S. independently to accept offers made by National Steel are finding the documentation and interviews attendant upon entering the U.S. as an immigrant, rather exacting.

MEN TAKEN ON

McKay-Cormack took on 25 to 30 men last week for the 10-week renovation job on the B.C. Ferry Authority's Sunshine Coast Queen, formerly the *Pere Marquette*, the ship purchased in Quebec for use on the West Coast. A spokesman for the firm said he anticipated hiring would increase, once the job had been finished fully.

HMC Dockyard has taken on five men recently, and Yarrow is expected to take on some men for the repair job on the lumber carrier Ross Sea, holed recently near the entrance to Barkley Sound.

However, as the boilermakers' official said, the situation is tense, and nothing has happened to make up for the closure of VMD and the loss of some anticipated government contracts.

TV Gifts

Television sets will be presented to each of the University of Victoria's four student residence Friday by the university alumni society. Alumni president Donald Thomson, 2041 Ferndale Road, will make the presentation at 3 p.m.

Bottle Drive

The 1st Garry Oak Sea Scouts and Cubs will hold a bottle drive Saturday in the University, Uplands and Cadboro Bay areas.

New Scene But Still School

It's school-moving time for 425 youngsters who switched Wednesday from old Richmond elementary to new one at Richmond and Townley. Here, youngsters gather in morning assembly with their classroom belongings temporarily stowed in shopping bags and cartons. Children took goods home at Christmas and returned them to new school, easing moving problem. — (Robin Clarke)

Mayor Answers Cutback**Smaller Bus Hinted As Transit Solution**

By A. H. MURPHY

Smaller buses and faster service might be one answer to B.C. Hydro Authority's transit problems in Victoria, Mayor Hugh Stephen said Wednesday.

Another, he added, might be the establishment of a large bus trunkline service with small-bus feeder lines from outlying points.

Car Plates**'Busiest Day Ever'**

Victorians turned out in record numbers to purchase blue-on-white 1968 licence plates when the Motor Vehicle Branch opened its doors Wednesday after the New Year's holiday.

"The busiest day we've ever had," was how one branch spokesman described it. By mid-afternoon more than 3,500 sets of passenger car plates had been sold. Officials said no running check was kept on sale of commercial licences.

The lineup to await the 8:30 a.m. opening of the Menzies Street office began with first arrivals who came just before 4 a.m. The sales over the counter began with licence plate number 3,001. Lower numbers are on a special list.

This year, motor vehicles officials predict, registrations throughout the province will approach 900,000. Drivers have until Feb. 29 to buy new plates.

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And it should be remembered that not all transit companies lose money," the mayor observed.

SOME VALIDITY

Asked if he thought that, because it was operated by a public utility, there was no obligation for the bus service to stay in the black, the mayor said that there was some validity in the argument, although he preferred to see it or any similar company remain viable.

This, he added, would be particularly true if it was ever necessary for the city to take over the service.

BEST MAN

Commenting on that possibility, a long-time bugbear at City Hall which rears its head every time the utility announces a cutback in service, the mayor said that the first thing the city would have to do was get the best transit man it could, regardless of money.

Like other leaders at City Hall, however, the mayor was reluctant to foresee a takeover.

LOWER COST

Amplifying his comment about smaller buses, the mayor said it seemed senseless to run large buses half-empty, when vehicles holding 12 or 14 people would do the same job at lower cost.

In fact, the mayor added, the whole trend toward smaller automobiles might bring relief to cities with traffic-clogged business districts — at least until it was possible to get cars entirely out of core and downtown shopping areas.

LONG-RANGE

"And that, of course, is the long-range objective, and what I believe we are coming to," the mayor said.

Pediatricians and "adventure" areas and everybody learning to use their legs again, with fast service in and out of the core area whether by bus or some other means.

And in the city centre — not a car.

Centennial activities filled the spring months of 1967, the board's report reads.

Early in June, nearly 10,000 people saw the Salute to Century Two spectacular, in which 3,000 children participated.

Later in the month, more than 200 elementary children staged A Journey for Two, the official B.C. play for elementary schools.

In the school system, accomplishments of the 1966-67 year included:

- Doubling of the per-pupil library book allotment — from \$25 to \$5.

- Increase in special education services, including remedial classes.

- Major changes in the vocational-commercial program, and three new vocational wings at Esquimalt, Mount View and Oak Bay high schools.

- Opening of the Institute of Adult Studies.

Last spring also saw the school district abandon Craigdarroch Castle, its headquarters for 21 years, and move to the Paul Building at 3128 Foul Bay Road.

Arbitration awards were announced this week.

John Bartanus, chairman of the Sooke school board, said the

From All Levels**Seminar Will Air Victoria Future**

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, University of Victoria president, will act as general chairman for a day-long discussion Feb. 17 on Victoria's future.

Ald. Ian Stewart, organizer of the conference, said Wednesday that representatives of labor, management and all levels of government would get together, probably at the university, to hear and discuss ideas for the city's economic well-being.

The idea for a conference was born at an all-candidates meeting at the Union Centre on Dec. 7, before the municipal election.

Discussion Planned**Housing, Jobs Worrying Labor Council**

Housing and unemployment precipitated spirited discussion at the first Victoria Labor Council meeting of 1968 Wednesday night.

The delegates voted unanimously to turn the Feb. 7 meeting of the council over to a panel discussion on housing. They later approved a motion to protest to the federal government the high cost of interest for homebuilders' mortgages, and to ask that money be available to homebuilders at the same rates as those charged by chartered banks.

Council president Jack Groves condemned labor for "too much apathy in dealing with the housing problem."

LAND COSTLY

A delegate from the Carpenters Union said he felt land values were worse than interest in making new homes prohibitive to the working man. He suggested the government should intervene by purchasing land and selling it at reasonable profit to stop soaring land prices.

Unemployment committee chairman Ed Haw said the labor picture in Victoria is tense, with layoffs occurring in prime industries.

His statement was backed up by John Schibl, president of the Vancouver Island Building Trades Council, who said some union affiliates in the building trades had as high as 38 per cent unemployed, and over all unemployment in the building trades was 25 per cent, highest in six years.

NOMINATIONS

In other action, the council:

- Nominated for re-election president Jack Groves, first vice-president John Schibl, second vice-president Ernest Orchin and secretary Laurence Ryan. Further nominations will be accepted Jan. 17.
- Approved a motion supporting the early implementation of medicare on a national basis;
- Approved payment of \$125,900 proceeds from the council's annual banquet, to the Service Citizens' Housing Association.

City Today Gives Park To Province

Mayor Hugh Stephen will turn over the city's Freeman King Park to the provincial government today at a ceremony in the legislative buildings.

The mayor said he would turn over the deed of the park to Recreation Minister Kenneth Keirman, to be held in perpetuity as parkland for the people of the province of British Columbia."

On hand at the ceremony will be the park's namesake, Freeman King, naturalist and youth worker.

The 50-acre park was named after Mr. King last January.

Smallpox Vaccine Use 'Hazardous' on Warts

of a different type, and could produce a dangerous reaction."

Injected into a wart, the regular smallpox vaccine could produce a severely inflamed and open sore on the hand or finger, which could cause even more trouble if it came into contact with other parts of the body.

The B.C. Medical Association's section of dermatology says that the wart-removal method should not be tried with people who have asthma, hay fever or skin disease, or if any member of the patient's family has a skin disease.

School Board Gets Report**It Was Happy Birthday Despite School Costs**

Greater Victoria school district takes a look at the accomplishments of a big centennial year in its 1966-67 annual report being distributed today.

The report also marks the 21st birthday of the school district, which was glued together in 1946 on a recom-

mendation of the Cameron Report.

Since that time enrollment has tripled — to 30,000 pupils today — and the teaching staff has quadrupled, standing at just under 1,200 at present.

Costs have zoomed also. In the 1946-47 school year, the

By Labor, Management**Burns Centre Fund Backed**

A joint labor-management committee agreed Wednesday afternoon to launch a campaign to raise funds for a burns treatment centre proposed as an addition to St. Joseph's Hospital.

It is anticipated about \$77,000 would be forthcoming from the senior governments. The City of Victoria has pledged \$20,000, and a small portion of the remaining amount has been donated by unions, the labor council, and contractors.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marcel P. Jacquot, 286 Burnside Road, East, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Denise Marcell, to Mr. Brian James Huddlestane, son of Mrs. Jack

Fouracre, 2320 Heron Street. The wedding will take place at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 20, at Metropolitan United Church. — (Miss Jacquot's photo by Meyers Studio.)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Many people start out by saying, "I never thought I would have to write to you," but I am not one of those. I have long suspected that one day you would go too far and arouse my indignation to the point where I could no longer remain silent. Today is the day.

Strangely enough, it is not your narrow, antiquated views on sex that prompt me to write — it is the letter from the girl whose friend was embarrassed by her ragged underwear when she was admitted to the hospital emergency room.

She said, "Luckily Delta suffered only a broken shoulder and dislocated hip but she wasn't concerned about her injuries. It was her faded and soiled underwear that caused her the most agony." And then you, like a big boob, counseled: "Check your linen, girls. Are you wearing a girdle and bra you wouldn't mind modeling in an emergency ward?" All I can say is, "Good grief!"

Delta should have been thankful to almighty God that she was alive instead of worrying

about her underwear. And you backed her up!

I could care less about the condition of my underwear. It's way down on the list of things that count. I think you are both crazy. — RAGGED BUT CAREFREE

Dear Ragged: If this column did nothing but point up the human frailties and foibles of people it would serve a useful purpose. It is comforting to know that even the most balanced and stable individuals have a nutty hang-up or two. And incidentally, there is something to be said for tidy underwear. If you haven't tried it, don't knock it.

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Dear Ann Landers: I was glad to see a letter in your column which pointed out that a great many people who com-

plain about the free loaders on relief speak from vague generalities. They have no evidence that the "free loader" is really a lazy good-for-nothing who would rather do it than put in an honest day's work.

I was on welfare for two years and it meant the difference between life and death to me and my family. My husband sneaked out of the house one winter night and left a note saying he was going off with Veronica to make a new life. I had heard about Veronica but I felt sure his passion for her would cool, as it had for the three dollys who preceded her.

My husband left behind four children under six years of age and a stack of unpaid bills. It was December and the coal bin was nearly empty. There was very little food in the house and our relationship with the grocer was on a cash-only basis. We were what they call "slow pay."

When I married, my family told me I couldn't count on them for any help and they meant it. If I had not had the assistance of welfare I hate to think of what would have happened to me and my children. So, thank you, Ann, for refusing to run with the herd who condemn everyone on relief. We are not all parasites. — X.Y.Z.

Dear X.: From the dawn of history there have always been people who would rather loaf than work. The shovel-leaver was not born of the W.E.A. in 1933. He was around when they built the Pyramids and he'll be with us as long as man exists. We must not withhold a helping hand to the ones who need it in order to protect ourselves from being taken in — and no one denies that we do get taken in plenty.

Visitors at Ganges

GANGES, B.C. — Mrs. Cecil Springfield accompanied by her sisters Mrs. James Mitchell and Miss Irene Aitkens and her niece Miss June Mitchell enjoyed a family Christmas with Mrs. Springfield's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Springfield and family, Qualicum Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crofton and son Barry, Victoria, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Crofton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove.

Spending Christmas with Mr. W. M. Mouat and his daughter Miss Grace Mouat were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mouat and family from Churchill, Manitoba and Mr. Oliver Mouat, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris with their sons Robert and Jim and Mrs. Morris; sister, Miss Denise Crofton, were visitors over Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bousfield and Tara Cobble Hill. Also joining the family party was Mrs. E. G. Bousfield, Victoria.

Another family reunion for Christmas was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George St. Denis, St. Mary's Lake who had visiting them their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Fair and family, Chilliwack and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Denis St. Denis and family, West Vancouver.

Mrs. Max Calthrop returned home after spending Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller, North Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wirsby, Nanaimo, were visitors of Captain and Mrs. W. G. Stone, Scott Road for New Years.

Lines Around the Mouth

The mouth area comes in for so much attention that sooner the lines are smoothed out and made to disappear, the younger you will look. A lotion-like substance 2nd Debut applied nightly will make the skin smooth in the short time smooth once more. You will probably use 2nd Debut on your entire face to banish dryness, but do use a little more care around your mouth. After applying the 2nd Debut massage very lightly, until it disappears into your skin. Your drug or dept. store has 2nd Debut with CEP 600 or CEP 1200 in double strength and you'll find it a genuine delight to use.

... Lila Hamilton

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Watt-McDowall

Hawaiian Trip

A honeymoon trip to Hawaii followed the recent marriage of Carol Linda McDowall and Sub-Lt. Peter James Watt. Padre H. Mortimer officiated at the double-ring ceremony in the Chapel by the Sea, for the daughter of Mrs. Marcia McDowall, 415 Michigan Street, and the son of Mrs. J. Watt, Toronto, Ont.

Fellow officers of the groom formed an honor guard for the bride and groom and their attendants as they left the church.

The bride was lovely in a floor-length A-line gown in white peau de soie with lace-trimmed belled sleeves and full train bordered with re-embroidered Guipure lace. A gardenia head-dress caught the bride's four-tiered veil and pink roses and fern were in her cascade style bouquet.

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For travelling the new Mrs. Watt wore a three-piece ensemble in rust, caramel and charcoal tweed and caramel accessories.

Mrs. J. Watt and daughter Darlene were here from Toronto for the wedding. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Dobler, Powell River, B.C.

MARITIME COMMAND WA

Women's Auxiliary to Maritime Command (Pacific) will meet at 8 p.m., Jan. 9, in the east upper lounge, Naden Wardroom, Admirals' Road, Dr. Victor

Miss Nancy Oster, maid of honor, and Miss Lucille Campbell, bridesmaid, were in floor-length gowns of fuchsia peau d'elegance. Miss Darlene Watt, junior bridesmaid, wore a shell

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Maxis Versus Minis

Above left, a romantic black velvet mini-dress with white lace at the neck and cuffs, which can be worn with or without semi-skinny elephant pants, will be one of Jacqueline Familiant's new outfits on dis-

play next week in her spring fashion show at Montreal. Also among her collection will be the maxi-dress, above right, in deep rose, worn with a hot pink floppy hat.—(CP Wirephotos)

Colors Hot

Maxi Skirts Won't Win

MONTRAL (CP) — The strips of steel to be used on maxi-skirts will battle the minis this spring — but won't win — and the colors will be hot, says one of Montreal's avante-garde fashion setters and the owner of three boutiques.

Jacqueline Familiant, who has scheduled her spring fashions preview next Monday, says there's no doubt that the maxis dropping to mid-calf will be a rage this year, but she predicts it will pass.

"That's why mini-shirts aren't included in the spring lines," she said in an interview.

"Girls love the minis, although the maxi will become the rage. But I predict the longer skirts will be a one-season item."

One season or not, the maxi-skirts are catching on. Orders have been flowing into Montreal fashion houses.

Mrs. Familiant's fashion by-words are designing, femininity and practicality. But she's also known for being ultra-modern.

Are her fashions too "way out" for smaller towns?

"According to the orders we get, definitely not," she says.

"And she believes 'Montreal has it all over New York when it comes to the avante-garde.'"

"We haunted the shops on Fifth Avenue in New York just before Christmas and they don't have it."

For the ultra-modern look, Mrs. Familiant has experimented widely with paper-thin

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Moseley-Ross

Couple Honeymoon at Banff

After a honeymoon trip to Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Martin John Moseley will make their home in Vancouver, where the groom, who is a University of Victoria graduate, is enrolled at the University of British Columbia.

Rev. G. G. Smith officiated when Wendy Margaret Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, 4000 Shelbourne Street, Victoria, married the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Moseley, 962 Page Avenue, Glen Lake. Gordon United Church was decorated with holiday decorations, cedar boughs, ivy and white chrysanthemums for the candle-light service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short-length white dress, highlighted in silver embossed lace and styled in a caftan design. It had long scallop-edged sleeves and a scalloped hemline. White

organza roses enhanced her bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. D. Pollock and family, all of Port Renfrew, chose a green velvet coat, which she wore over her

As her going-away outfit, the wedding dress.

Morris Grant was best man.

Mrs. Patricia Orr was matron of honor for her sister. She

complemented her short-length gown of fuchsia pink trimmed with maribou feathers, with toning shoes and a dainty net and bow headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, gardenias, edged in green net.

James Ross proposed the toast to his niece's happiness at the reception which followed in Holyrood House. The bride's father, asked by his daughter,

sang "Glocca Morra" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Telegrams were read from Miss Susan Ross, London, Eng.; Miss Susan Philcox, Nasafino;

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CAMPBELL RIVER — For one teacher, the increase in pay awarded in contract talks meant an unusual meal, shirt.

It all started when High School Principal John Young made a wager with Superintendent of Schools James Logie.

FIRST OFFER

He bet Mr. Logie the final award to teachers would be more than a 6.5 per cent increase.

That figure was the first offer made by the school board.

Mr. Young said he would eat his shirt, if the award was not higher.

A BIT LESS

But the school board has approved an award of 6.44 per cent after long negotiations, a shade less than the board's original offer.

The school board expressed interest in seeing the principal eat his shirt.

SCHOOL SHIRT
But since trustees recognized the difficulties involved in such an undertaking, they presented him with a small shirt made of gingerbread.

The board approved an increase of 6.5 per cent for clerical staff.

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Logie

John Franklyn Paul Johnson, 39, a faller from Sayward, was sworn in as rural trustee.

He has seven children, six of them in school.

The other rural trustee is Mrs R. V. M. Luoma of Quadra Island, who has been a trustee for 15 years.

The board received a complaint from Jack Lilly of Campbell River, who wanted more control of children on school buses.

He said his daughter was beaten by a group of children on a school bus.

Mr. Lilly was reluctant to name those involved, because

One Quint Dies In Brisbane

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters) — One of the quintuplets born New Year's Eve to the wife of a Brisbane lawyer died today.

The dead baby, Geoffrey Roger, was the last of the quintuplets to be born to Patricia Graham.

There was no immediate word on the condition of the four other babies.

Canadian on Mideast

War Didn't Hurt UN's Prestige



Ignatief

VANCOUVER (CP) — The power and prestige of the UN was not seriously hurt by the Mideast war last summer, George Ignatief, Canada's permanent UN delegate, said Wednesday.

Mr. Ignatief made the comment during a news conference at Vancouver airport.

"Not only does the UN's power remain, but the withdrawal of the peacekeeping force after keeping the peace there for 10 years proved how much it was needed," he said.

"It was the countries which requested the withdrawal that suffered, not the United Nations. As I see it, Canadians should be proud of the fact that they were pioneers in such peacekeeping."

Mr. Ignatief said there are "the beginnings of progress glimmering" in the troubled area.

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said Wednesday dogs stolen from Montreal streets are being used for laboratory experiments in Canada and the United States.

James St. Onge, SPCA welfare director, said that in many instances the animals have been mistreated both by the labora-

tories and by those involved in the thefts.

The society therefore wanted the federal government to establish facilities to breed animals solely for experiments.

"Last year, 3,000 dogs from the Eastern Townships region went to colleges in the U.S.," St. Onge said. "These animals grew up in a family environment. They weren't meant for experiments."

He said 50,000 dogs are used for research purposes across Canada and laboratories usually spend \$10 to buy an animal.

Ice Quartet Charged In Rape Case

NELSON (CP) — Three members of the Nelson Maple Leafs were charged with rape and one with attempted rape Wednesday in connection with an incident at a party here Tuesday.

All four members of the Western International Hockey League team were released on \$1,000 bail Wednesday night and were scheduled to appear in court today.

Charged with rape were Corky Agar, Gary McQuaid and Jerry Silvers. Charged with attempted rape was Rod Collins.

The four range in age from 22 years to 27 and are students at Notre Dame University at Nelson.

Police allege a 23-year-old woman was raped early Tuesday morning at a party attended by the four hockey players.

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• Competitive Reg. Price \$1.19	
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• BANANAS lb.	10c
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• CALIFORNIA	2
• LETTUCE for	29c
• Competitive Reg. Price 2 for 39c	
• MEAT PIES 4	89c
• York Turkey, Beef, Chicken for	
• Competitive Reg. Price 88c	
• CREAM CHICKEN SOUP 4	69c
• CREAM MUSHROOM	
• CAMPBELL'S 16-oz. tin for	
• Competitive Reg. Price 2 for 4½	
• CRACKERS 1-lb. ctn.	35c
• Christie's Premium	
• Competitive Reg. Price 44c	
• MACCARONI AND CHEESE	
• DINNER 4 for	47c
• Oatelli, 7½-oz.	
• BEANS WITH PORK 2 for	55c
• AYLMER, 28-oz. tin	
• NABOB TEA BAGS 125s De Luxe	129
• Competitive Reg. Price \$1.69	
• NABOB COFFEE 1-lb. pkg.	79c
• Competitive Reg. Price 88c	
• LUNCHEON MEATS 3 for	100
• PURITAN, 12-oz. tin	
• Competitive Reg. Price 47c	
• NO. 1 QUALITY FLOUR 20-lb. bag	135
• Competitive Reg. Price \$1.65	
• CREAM CORN, PEAS Assorted Size 6 for	100
• STANDBY, 14-oz.	
• Competitive Reg. Price 2 for 45c	
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Health Research

Doctors to Study National Fitness

OTTAWA (CP) — Are you physically fit?

Drs. W. A. R. Orban and Guy Metivier of the University of Ottawa have been awarded a \$35,000 federal research grant to find the answer to that question as it applies to Canadians between 18 and 40.

The grant was one of 20 totaling \$200,120 announced Wednesday by the federal health department.

Dr. Orban and Metivier will try to develop a set of national standards for the levels of fitness of Canadian adults.

Twenty-four researchers will be trained at the university's school of physical fitness to ensure uniform testing across the country.

Another major grant, \$27,310 to Dr. D. A. Bailey of the University of Saskatchewan, will be used to study child growth and development in Saskatchewan.

An \$18,000 grant was awarded to Dr. Gordon Cummings of University of Manitoba to study fitness levels of farmers and compare this with city dwellers.

Other awards:

- Dr. R. J. Sheppard, University of Toronto, \$12,500 for a study on the roles of various factors in the development of endurance;

- Dr. Albert V. Carron, University of Saskatchewan, \$1,560 for a study on motor learning and fatigue;

- Dr. J. E. Merriman, University of Saskatchewan, \$15,000 to study the energy sources for exercise in normal subjects and the effect of training and of smoking;

• Dr. G. B. Thompson, University of New Brunswick, \$6,200 for a detailed study of individual muscles in basic conditioning exercises;

- Dr. Albert Taylor, University of Alberta, \$3,500 to investigate some aspects of muscle functions;

- Dr. Robert Wilberg, University of Alberta, \$2,050 for research on motor memory and recall;

- Dr. Robert Tomanek, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C., \$5,000 to study the influence of physical activity and age on the structure of the heart;

- Dr. Bruce Brandell, University of Saskatchewan, \$4,000 to conduct a study of muscle activity patterns;

- Dr. M. L. Howell, and Miss P. R. Conger, University of Alberta, \$1,500 to study and compare the fitness and attitudes of Canadian and European children;

- Mrs. Bonnie Gordon, University of British Columbia, \$3,500 to make a physical fitness evaluation of Canadian female champion figure skaters and oxygen requirements of competitive figure skating;

- Dr. Eric Banister, Simon Fraser University, \$6,000 to continue study on the effects of simulated high altitude training conditions on middle and long distance runners.

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Centenary Not Brightest Year

Despite efforts by scores of persons to make Victoria a bright place during Canada's Centennial Year, Mother Nature pretty well flopped her part, according to the weatherman.

It was duller and rainier — but warmer — than normal during 1967.

Gonzales weather office reported Wednesday that the city had 2,172.6 hours of sunshine from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, and that was 33.9 hours below average.

Sunniest year on record was 1951, with 2,563.3 hours. Dullest

year was 1914, with only 1,947.7 hours of sunshine.

* * * Victoria fell victim to 32.54 inches of rain during the 12-month period — 6.35 inches above normal.

Wettest year on record was 1881, with 37.99 inches. The

driest was 1852, with only 14.59 inches.

Only 1.9 inches of snow fell in 1967, compared to a high of 78.2 inches in 1918 and three ties for lowest in 1881, 1888 and 1914, when traces were recorded.

The year's mean temperature

Lake Threat Rule Appealed

The provincial Pollution Control Board has decided to hear an appeal for a decision which some residents of the Kelowna area feared would irreversibly poison Lake Okanagan.

The move was condemned by the South Okanagan Union Board of Health, made up of representatives from eight mun-

icipalities, and the Kelowna Medical Society.

The board will hear the appeal next Tuesday and Wednesday in Kelowna courthouse.

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Starting earlier Tuesday the board will hear another appeal — that involving a permit to discharge effluent into Shuswap Lake.

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Tomato Catsup Libby's, 11-oz. bottle ... 2 for 39¢

Meat Pies Banquet, Frozen, 8-oz. ... 4 for 89¢

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HOOGLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Terence (nee Janet) Macleod are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter, Nicole Louise, on the 2nd of December, 1967, at the Royal Alexander Hospital in Edmonton, Alta.

HOLLAND — Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce Holland (nee Louise Forsberg), 4031 Samson Road, Dec. 30, 1967, a daughter, Marilyn Louise, 5 lbs 5 ozs.

IRVINE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Irvine, 2641 1/2 Esquimalt Road, Victoria Hospital on Dec. 30, 1967, a daughter, Heather, a sister for Tammy, and Heather. Many thanks to Dr. C. E. Prevost.

MOLSON — To Robert and Neenaghne Simpson on Dec. 30, 1967, Victoria, B.C., a daughter.

SQUIRE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Squire, 250 Gorge Road West, Victoria, B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital on Dec. 30, 1967, a daughter, Elizabeth.

HARPER — At his residence, 308 Trubee Street, North Vancouver, B.C. on December 30, 1967, Mr. and Mrs. George Harper, a resident of North Vancouver for 20 years. Survived by his sons, Earle and Wallace, Vancouver, B.C.; daughters, Mrs. Muriel Anderson and Mrs. D.C. Thomson, Victoria; Helen Fagnani, New York; grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

RICHARDSON — In loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, who passed away on Jan. 4, 1968. From two who cared: Kay and Tom.

REINHOLD — In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reinhold, 1001 Pembroke Street, Victoria. The wife of a former student of the University of British Columbia, Victoria, B.C. died on Dec. 19, 1968, with Rev. Dr. Pearson officiating.

HUFFITT — Passed away suddenly in Chilliwack, B.C. on Dec. 29, 1967, Harry Huffitt, 70, a resident of Victoria, B.C. and a former employee of the Royal Canadian Legion, Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1968. Survived by his wife, Shirley, son, Bruce, daughter, Linda, and 10 grandchildren.

WILLIAMS — In memory of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, 2501 1/2 Gorge Road, Victoria, B.C. died on Dec. 30, 1967, his wife, his parents, the Rev. D. Frank Baldwin officiating.

MARRIAGES

WALLACE-HENLY-LEWIS — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henly-Lewis, 1005 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Mr. Michael Linda Ianchoe to Mr. David George Haagert, second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Haagert, 2116 Pembroke Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place at the Royal Canadian Legion, Victoria, B.C. on Dec. 30, 1967. Rev. Dr. C. E. Pearson officiating.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANDREWS — At Victoria, B.C. on Dec. 31, 1967, Margaret Elizabeth Andrews, 70, a resident of Victoria, B.C. died on Dec. 30, 1967, at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined) Arrangements made through the Sandra Murphy Limited "Memorial Chapel" of Victoria.

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TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

PEOPLE AND PROGRAMS: Next, Saturday night college football. ABC has won a two-year extension of its contract with U.S. colleges including two Saturday-night game in each of 1968 and 1969. The \$20,000,000 price to ABC is up one-third. The U.S. court vetoed ABC's merger with International Telephone & Telegraph won't kill the money-short network. It's already looking for another union.

Highest-rated show on the U.S. networks in the week before Christmas was a rerun: the Dr. Seuss How the Grinch Stole Christmas ... The test show for the proposed new Blondie series will star Will (Sugarfoot) Hutchins as Dagwood, newcomer Pat Hart as Blondie and Jim Backus as Mr. Dithers.

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Wednesday's whoopee answer—Deanne Durbin and Dinah Shore got their starts with Eddie Cantor, the Bickersons began with Bob Hope, and Marilyn Monroe's wordless movie debut was with the Marx Brothers in A Night in Casablanca. I'm old enough to prefer Marx to Monroe.

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★ 8:45 a.m.—The Great Chase (1963 silent-screen stars), Buster Keaton, Pearl White, many more—4.

12:00 noon—She Wouldn't Say Yes (1945 hokum)—11.

C-12:30—Istanbul (1956 Errol Flynn)—No—6, 8.

4:00 p.m.—20,000 Men a Year (1939 wild-blue-yonder rah-rah), Randolph Scott and like that—13.

5:30—Hollywood Story (1951 crime), Richard Conte—12.

6:00—Man Afraid (1957 suspense), George Nader—7.

★ 7:00—Paradise Lagoon (1958 Admirable Crichton remake), Kenneth More, Diane Cilento, Sally Ann Howes—11.

★ C-9:00—Music Man (1962 musical, part one), Robert Preston, great support. Part two Friday—7, 12.

11:00—The Lady Escapes (1937 mystery), George Sanders—13.

C-11:30—Private Lives of Adam and Eve (1959 fantasy), Mickey Rooney, Mel Torme, Mamie Van Doren—7.

11:45—Waterfront (fair 1950 English suspense), Robert Newton outacts Richard Burton—2.

12:00—It Happens Every Thursday (1953 romantic comedy), Loretta Young, John Forsythe, Edgar Buchanan—12.

12:30—The Night Before the Divorce (1942 nothing)—13.

★ 1:05 a.m.—Shadow of a Doubt (1946 Hitchcock, first rate), Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright, Macdonald Carey. Part one now, part two in 24 hours—5.

2:00—The Human Monster (1940 Bela Lugosi)—13.

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Max; 8:45, Se Lee; 10:00, Shadowtime; 10:15, Art; 10:45, Singing; 11:45, Children Growing; 12:15 noon, New Math; 12:45, Let's Imagine; 1:00 p.m., Singing; 1:15, Se Max; 1:30, Se Lee; 1:45, Singing; 2:00, Art; 2:30, Science Looks; 3:00, Driver Education; 4:00, Science Concepts; 4:30, Se Max; 4:45, Se Lee; 5:00, Here's Polly; 5:15, Friendly Giant; 5:30, What's New; 6:00, News Perspective; 7:00, Pauline recital; 7:30, Eric Hoffer—8:00, Julia Child; 8:30, Special on earthquakes; 9:00, Thursday Forum.

Channel 13 schedule—7:00 a.m., Stock markets; 1:30 p.m., Jerry Holzinger; 3:30, Penny and Pals; 4:00, Movie; 5:30, News; 6:00, Bachelor Father; 6:30, M-Squad; 7:00, Lieutenant; 8:00, Ski Holiday; 9:00, Upbeat; 10:00, News; 10:30, True Story; 11:00, Movies with John L. Sullivan; 3:30 a.m., Sports; 4:00, Bachelor Father; 4:30, M-Squad; 5:00, Lieutenant; 6:00, Code 3; 6:30, Space Challenge.

Thursday's Radio

9:00 a.m.—The Vincent Massey funeral—CHU (690).

7:00 p.m.—Bright Lights ends its Sinatra story—CBU.

7:30—John Dunbar and his good show—CFMS (98.5).

8:00—The CBC goes back to Thursday night music now centennial year is over. The talent festival at 8, Music Diary with French horn player Barry Tuckwell at 8:30, and Concerts from Two Worlds at 9, with Otto-Werner Mueller and the Toronto orchestra—CBU.

9:30—FM Theatre finally presents its delayed version of Strindberg's Master Olof—CBU-FM (105.7).

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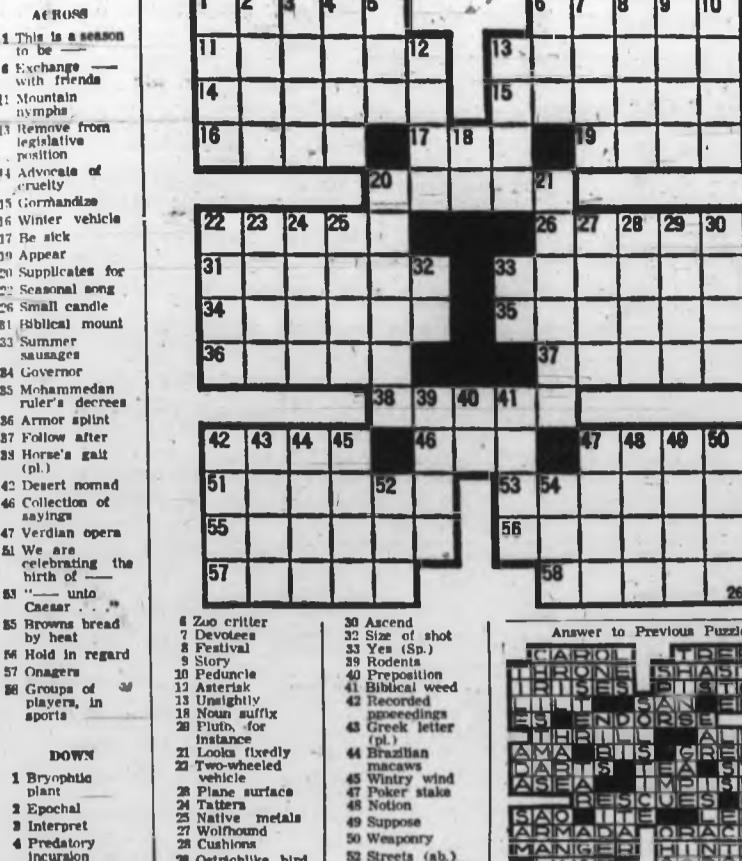
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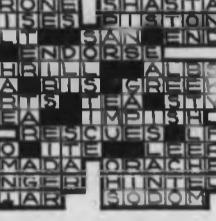
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to the credit of the estate, and that the
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Diefenbakers Happy Again

OTTAWA (CP) — Here's a shaggy dog story with a happy ending: Happy's home again with the Diefenbakers.

The three-year-old golden Labrador, object of a citywide search since he wandered away from the Rockcliffe home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Diefenbaker last Thursday, was found Tuesday in a cage at the Ottawa Humane Society's animal shelter.

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The former Conservative party leader identified Happy after a want ad in Ottawa newspapers intensified the search. The dog, a constant

companion of Diefenbaker, had been picked up by police Saturday after wandering around the suburban residential village of Rockcliffe for almost two days.

Humane Society officials said Happy was none the worse for spending New Year's in the jug.

1967 B.C. Road Toll Now 553, May Rise

The death toll on B.C. highways for 1967 stands at 553 and could go higher, motor vehicles superintendent Ray Hadfield said Wednesday.

The final total won't be known for a few days, but the superintendent said the figure is unlikely to reach the predicted high of 560. In 1966, the road toll was 320.

New-Year Punch Deadly

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — A New Year's punch made from poisonous industrial alcohol killed a dozen persons in a poor section of Guadalajara.

Authorities reported Wednesday. They said there may be more deaths.

The Red Cross said the 12 died after drinking methyl

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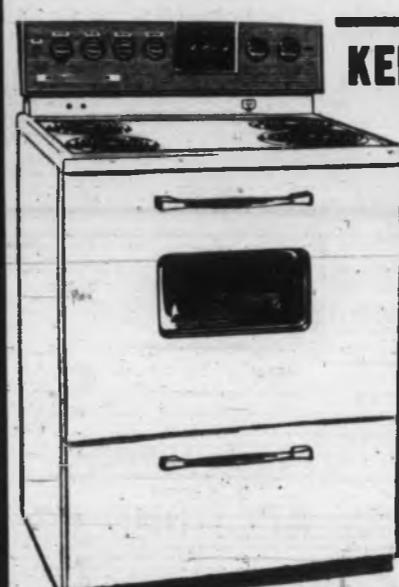
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Garden Notes

Jerusalem Cherry

By M. V. CHEESEMAN

In this series on the after-care of Christmas gift houseplants, it is time we considered the charming and popular little plant known as the Jerusalem Cherry.

How it ever acquired this name, I haven't the foggiest idea, for it isn't from Jerusalem — its native home is Madeira — and it isn't even remotely related to the cherry; in fact, its decorative little orange-red berries are said to be poisonous.

This may or may not be true; the authorities don't agree on this point, and I don't think anyone is anxious to run any personal tests.

The plant, technically Solanum pseudo-capsicum, is actually a small shrub and is first cousin to the tomato, the pepper, the potato and the eggplant, all related members of the Solanum family.

The black sheep of the tribe is Solanum nigrum, the Deadly Nightshade, a highly poisonous weed, and it is probably because of this relationship that the berries of the Jerusalem Cherry are suspect.

If a Jerusalem Cherry has come to live at your house, a good place to let it through the winter months is a sunny

window of a coolish room, ideally around 60 degrees.

A spot well removed from steam radiators or hot air registers is essential, for direct heat will cause berries and leaves to fall off.

Another common cause of leaf-dropping and berry-dropping is impure air, for like all members of the tomato family, it is abnormally sensitive to traces of natural gas, coal gas or oil fumes in the air.

Falling berries isn't necessarily a sign of something wrong, though, for they will fall anyhow when fully mature and ripened.

Unlike the azaleas, this little plant will tolerate ordinary tap water and will probably need daily watering all through its period of active growth.

A little fertilizer may be given in its water every second week.

The dropping of the ripe berries signals the approach of the plant's annual resting period, and at this stage feeding should cease entirely and watering reduced until the soil is almost but not quite bone dry.

A little pruning and shaping is called for during this semi-dormant period, otherwise the plant will become too big and straggly. A simple plan is to shorten all its branches by about one-half their length.

In late spring the Jerusalem Cherry should be given a summer holiday outdoors, either on a lightly shaded porch or by sinking the pot up to its rim in the outdoor garden, morning sun only.

You may step up the amount and frequency of watering at this stage, and when new leaves appear, resume feeding with liquid fertilizer.

If the leaves should appear abnormally pale, try adding a tiny pinch of Epsom salts to its water once a week until the good green color is restored. This plant seems to need a little extra magnesium in its diet.

To get berries on your plant again, the little white blossoms must be pollinated.

Insects will usually take care of this while the plant is outdoors; indoors, a good method is to use a Q-Tip or make up a small swab of cotton on the end of a toothpick and twirl this gently in the centre of each blossom.

This will transfer pollen from one flower to another, and berries should start to form soon after this operation.

The Jerusalem Cherry is an easy plant to propagate, either by removing and sowing seeds from the ripe berries or by taking and rooting slips.

ERMA BOMBECK Flips Over a Wig

Acting Hairy Sensation

My teenage daughter has a fake hair-piece she wears by.

It is brown, straight as a stick and hangs down her back like a cape. In her vernacular, "it is probably made from the hair of a gorilla's armpits, but it makes me feel elegant."

One afternoon when she was in school I stopped the bus out of the box and shook it. Then feeling like a sophomore stuffing wet towels under the door to sneak a cigarette, I arranged the mass on my head.

I cascaded over my shoulders and fell over one eye. "I'm married, Ruppert!" I said, molesting my lips, "I thought you knew that."

Next, I let it hang simply down my back and stuck a

false geranium over my ear. "Life Tondaiko. Come. I have medicine to make you well."

An afterthought I pulled the hair back severely and fastened it recklessly with a bright chiffon scarf. I narrowed my eyes, "Remember your station, boy, or my aunt, the Concesses, will have you flagged!"

I did feel elegant, there was no doubt about it. Besides, when you begin to talk to a hand of hair, you ought to get out of the house more.

The local wiggy was even more fascinating. Everywhere you looked was perched a head of hair. It was Little Big Horn all over again. "If you don't mind an opinion," said

the saleslady. "I'd like to recommend that since you have frosted hair growing out, it would be wise to match up a hairstyle to your roots."

"My what?" I asked slowly. "Your roots. What color are they?"

"Well, I don't know as I can tell you that," I said, "It's been so long. Do you see anything in there that would give you a clue?" I asked bending over the counter.

"Here's some strawberry blonde."

"No. That's when I lost an election bet. Anything else?"

"Could you be a natural blonde?"

"Hardly. That was one strip

I bleached when the baby was five weeks overdue and I was depressed."

"Here's a large strand of

"... ivory?"

"That's the color of our ceiling. We painted last week and I stood up when I should have crouched. Look, hairdressers are supposed to be the only ones who know for sure. Let me give her a call."

Later that afternoon, I walked out of the shop with a box full of hair. It is flipped, hangs down to my shoulders and gives me confidence. And as my daughter said, "Somewhere tonight I'll bet there's a little old grey-haired gorilla walking around with a dream under his arms."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Shakespeare Swung!

LONDON (NANA) — Shakespeare was a swinger and a hippie. That's what Warner-Seven Arts turned up in research on William for its movie, *The Bardy Bard*. Now, if they will only tell us if he really wrote all those fine plays. But no information has come forth on this rather more important aspect. The film will be made in London, near the Globe Theatre, which in Shakespeare's day was the Haight-Ashbury section of London, and in Stratford-on-Avon, where Anne Hathaway had such a way with her.

Richard Harris' former astrologer, Pat Walker—at one time Richard wouldn't make a move without Pet's approval—has gone into personal management with Mrs. Pat Howes, the mother of Sally Ann, who naturally is one of their clients. Richard Chamberlain, with whom I shall be taking tea and crumpets next weekend, is also a client, along with the pretty, no longer precocious daughter of James and Pamela Mason, and of course I do mean Portland. Portland is a hit on stage here in *A Woman of No Importance*.

Apart from the pantomimes which are jammed with rosy-cheeked coining and shing kiddies, the big stage hit is the revival of *Dear Octopus*, the Diddle Smith play of 1937 which then starred Marie Tempest and Sir John Gielgud. Now the stars are Cicely Courtneidge, her husband Jack Hulbert and Richard Todd.

Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom spent Christmas in London with their parents. They are now planning to make two movies together — *The Illustrated Man*, in Hollywood, and in London, *Three into Two Will Not Go*.

Trust director Tony Richardson to make a film about the late "Ole" Guevara. Tony expects opposition on all sides, but he thrives on it. Many important people tried to stop his Tom Jones smash movie. Even Tony, who went ahead nonetheless, was convinced he had a "disaster" on his hands.

One of the girls in Vince Edwards' Hammerhead film here is eaten alive in a six-foot hot dog roll, with relish 'n'

everything, including two and one-half gallons of tomato sauce. But don't get the wrong idea. The film has nothing to do with hot dogs — which figures. It's about a man called Hammerhead — surprise — who tries to steal NATO secrets. Are there any left?

Dudley Moore and his girl Suzy "Panthouse" Kendall were holding hands like the last day of judgment at the Bedazzled premiere. The film received better reviews in the United States than here where the Doctor Doolittle praise was more lavish than in the States.

A pity you could not have seen Elizabeth Taylor's psychedelic pants outfit when she turned up at the boutique opening for her good friend, hair stylist Alexandre. Elizabeth is financing a boutique of her own with a couple of girlfriends in Paris. But that outfit she was wearing. I do not expect to catch on. It was too busy, in my sombre opinion.

Mike Nichols is a brave man. He subjected himself to a mass interview with college students after a special showing of *The Graduate*, a fine film with a fine cast. Mike managed to walk out under his own steam. They're talking of Graduate star, Dussa Hoffman, and Robert Forster, who espied Elizabeth Taylor in the nude in *Reflections in a Golden Eye*, for a couple of male parties in *Midnight Cowboy*.

Dame Edith Evans, who will be Oscar-nominated for *The Whisperers* and *Fitzwilly*, was telling me she started in life as a milliner's apprentice. When she auditioned for a Shakespearean role in London she was told, "Stick to your needles," which proves once again, follow your heart not your negative advisers.

'Things' Don't Matter

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

The older a man gets, the more he comes to realize how unnecessary are many of the things which he has been carrying around as possessions for too many years.

One is particularly aware of this as he observes couples whose children have already been married, and who, in the latter years of their life together, look forward to moving out of a larger home and into smaller quarters.

In the earlier years of their marriage they had longed for the opportunity to move into a larger home than the one in which they were raised.

They were seeking space and possession, an opportunity to amass the things that money can buy, precious objects of art, beautiful pieces of furniture, lovely hangings and appurtenances, and, of course, a modern kitchen.

Now, as their children have

left their homes, husband and wife look at each other amidst the piled-up possessions of a lifetime and long to be freed from the overwhelming grip these have upon them.

What they once wanted so much to have as a sign of their aspiration and ascent, now hangs around their necks like a heavy millstone. They long to be emancipated and set free from the yoke of possession.

It is difficult to tell this to young people, today. It is difficult not only because they are young, but also because we live in an acquisitive society.

But as we grow older, we no longer look upon the things we once so ardently desired with the same passion and frenzy.

Growing older, we become wiser, recognizing that our life and our home are im-

permanent, fragile and transient, and we long to be freed from the shackles — shackles which make us bondsmen and slaves seeking to protect vested interests that must, in any case, slip from our hands.

Gated spirits have always survived poverty when they aimed higher than the other poor people in whose midst they lived. Can our society survive affluence, when its major preoccupation is merely to be like the neighbors?

Truth to tell, when we aim that low, we rarely ever even reach that high. If we do not desire to exceed what we see around us, we often do not even achieve even that little.

There is nothing so painful as the sight of a "successful" person who has failed to be even a man. And the pit is

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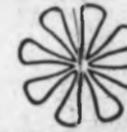
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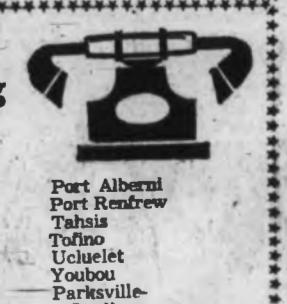
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Bank Funds Vanish

'Some Guys Got Horses ...I've Got Heartache'

SUFFERN, N.Y. (UPI) — The FBI arrested Wednesday a 45-year-old auto agency president described as the "mastermind" of a conspiracy with a young bank officer which resulted in the disappearance of \$680,000 in bank funds.

The dealer, Stephen Radocchia, was arraigned in New York before a U.S. commissioner a few hours after a hearing for his alleged co-conspirator, Roger Sovak, secretary-treasurer of the Lafayette Bank and Trust Co. He was charged with aiding and abetting Sovak in the

embezzlement and bail was set at \$10,000 for a hearing Jan. 17. Assistant U.S. attorney James Zorn said Radocchia, a tall, balding man expensively dressed in an iridescent maroon suit, was the "mastermind" of the scheme to reduce the bank's assets by \$680,000.

The charges against Radocchia and Sovak, who was arrested Tuesday, indicated that Radocchia was \$680,000 overdrawn at the bank and Sovak had attempted to falsify deposit entries to cover up the over-draws. Sovak was committed in

RECORDS FALSIFIED

Zorn said bank records had been falsified to the amount of \$70,000 on Dec. 26. He argued against reduction of Sovak's bail, saying the charges against the banker were "very serious."

Officials of the bank, where Sovak had worked since he was 18, said all losses were covered by insurance. They said shortages were discovered Tuesday when examiners from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the state banking department arrived for a routine audit.

Sovak was calm as he appeared before Commissioner Clayton Holtinger. His wife Beverly, remained at their modest two-story home, which is still decorated with a huge Santa Claus.

'DIDN'T GET ANY'

"Look at our house," she said. "We're not wealthy, as anyone can see. I just can't see how they could accuse my husband of this."

The Sovaks' children range in age from seven to 12. Sovak, a high school basketball star, had been active in community affairs and youth athletics. The people of this Ramapo Hills village said he was a "good egg" who was "very understanding" in giving loans.

"Some guys got horses," Sovak told reporters easily. "Some guys got women. I've got heartache. Just say Pete Sovak didn't get any of it. You throw your life away for nothing."

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Shot in June, Killed Wednesday

Officer Finds Rest

TIERRA AMARILLA, N.M. (UPI) — The pistol-whipped body of Deputy Sheriff Eulogio Salazar, a key witness to the June 5 shooting raid on the Rio Arriba County courthouse, was found Wednesday on a remote mountain road.

Cristobal Tijerina, brother of New Mexico land grant protester Reles Tijerina, and Felix

Martinez were charged with the murder.

Officers said Salazar was found in his car, his head and face bashed in. They said he was beaten with a pistol and then an attempt was made to disguise the crime as a car accident.

Salazar was shot in the face and left shoulder June 5 when

Longer Guards' Strike May Follow Stalemate

TORONTO (CP) — A meeting of provincial and union representatives ended in a stalemate Wednesday, prompting a Canadian Union of Public Employees spokesman to predict the strike of guards at Toronto's Don Jail will be prolonged.

John Caulfield, president of CUPE Local 878, representing the 200 guards, told reporters the meeting accomplished only

one thing: "It opened a line of communication that did not exist previously."

He said Premier John Robarts offered some "small items" to bring Civil Service Association benefits closer to those CUPE workers received before Jan. 1 when the province took over administration of jails from municipalities.

In return for these concessions, Caulfield said, the workers would have to abandon the union of their choice and join the CSA.

He contended this is contrary to a section of the Labor Relations Act that says the employer cannot determine which union should represent its employees.

Details of the meeting would be presented to CUPE members at noon today. Caulfield said he would make no recommendations, but predicted the workers "are going to be on strike a very long time."

The report says huge stocks of drugs remain illegally in the world despite the 816,890 pounds seized during 1966 from smugglers. It adds fines alone for drug smugglers are an inadequate deterrent and long prison sentences should also be imposed.

Drug Catch 400 Tons

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — World customs and drug authorities seized more than 400 tons of narcotics from smugglers during 1966, says a UN report released Wednesday.

The report says huge stocks of drugs remain illegally in the world despite the 816,890 pounds seized during 1966 from smugglers. It adds fines alone for drug smugglers are an inadequate deterrent and long prison sentences should also be imposed.

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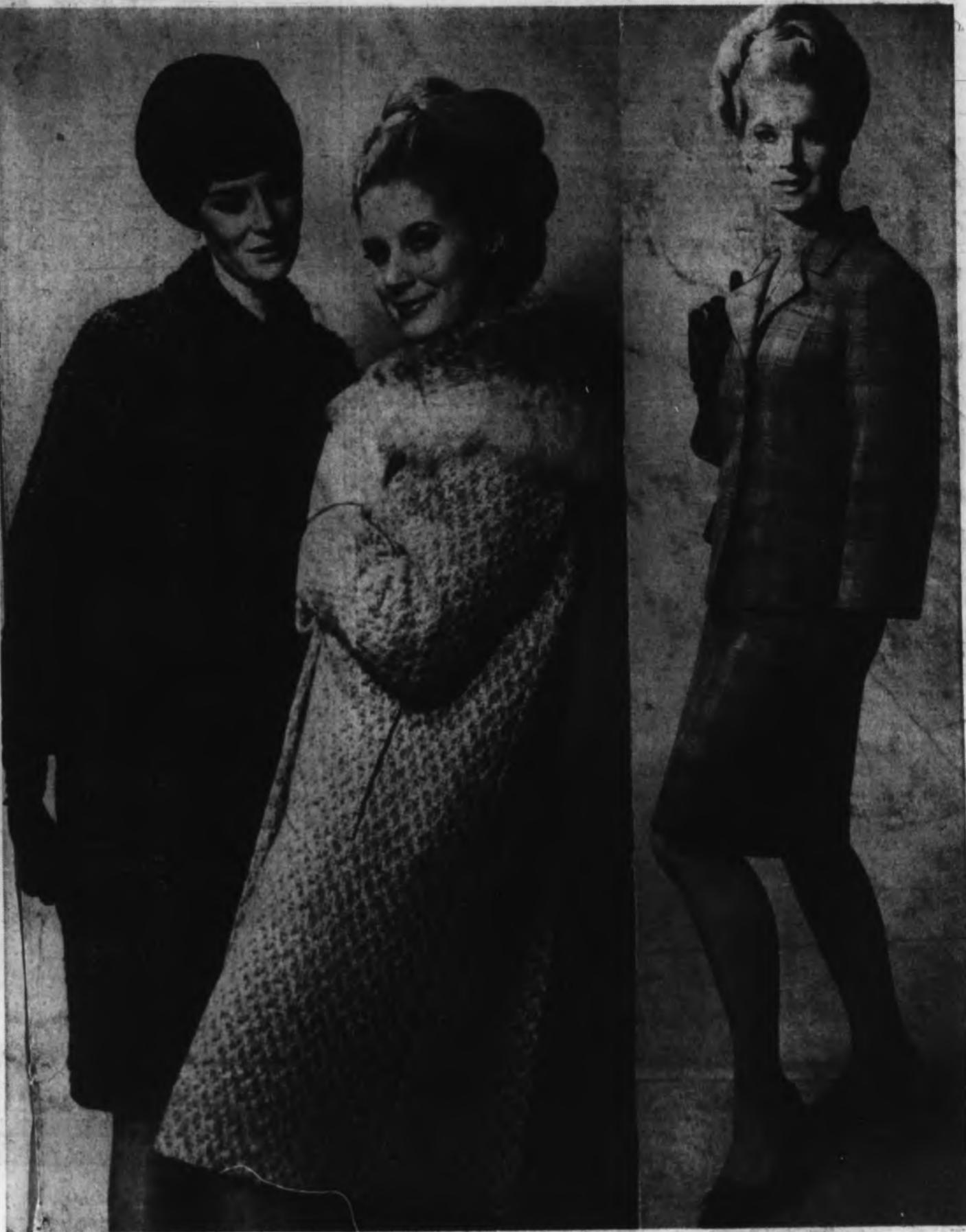
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Children in Crowd To Honor Massey

OTTAWA (CP) — Official: The Anglican cathedral, on Sparks Street a few blocks from the Parliament Buildings, was opened for public tributes from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

An estimated 500 persons, many of them children, filed past or stopped for silent prayer at the flag-draped coffin, placed in Christ Church Cathedral earlier in the day.

Prince Lashes French Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia has criticized unnamed French advisers to his cabinet for demanding that Cambodia fight back if American troops enter the country in pursuit of Communist troops from South Vietnam.

In a Jan. 1 broadcast in Cambodia, which was monitored here, the prince reaffirmed his policy of permitting U.S. forces to pursue North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Sihanouk accused the advisers of being pro-Chinese and more interested in the Communist party than they are in the welfare of the Cambodian people.

OFFERS TALKS

He said the French advisers in Phnom Penh contend that if the Americans infiltrate and the Cambodians do not attack, then Americans can install themselves on Cambodian territory.

"I say no," the prince added.

He repeated his offer to receive an ambassador sent by President Johnson and said it would be possible to negotiate "so that the two countries do not become enemies."

In the broadcast of the Sihanouk speech given at the inauguration of a provincial health centre, he spoke of French advisers in his cabinet who are "red or pink who think of nothing but the affairs of their plane."

STRONGER THAN WE

"China is not happy, so they are not happy either."

Sihanouk said the French advisers had criticized his policy and written that it is absolutely necessary to fight back.

"I have told our military men that if the Americans infiltrate into the country they will be stronger than we," he said.

Medicare Retreat Sounded By Robichaud

We Want In — Bonner

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the B.C. government still intended to hold Ottawa to its promise to launch a national medicare scheme July 1.

Former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent arrived Wednesday night by air from Quebec, accompanied by J. W. Pickersgill, former federal transport minister who now heads the Canadian Transport Commission.

A vigil team from the three armed services and the RCMP took their places around the coffin. The vigil ends with the funeral service today before the body is removed for the final procession through Ottawa streets.

Premier Bennett has said on several occasions he expected Ottawa to fulfill its medicare promise.

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Johnson's Envoy To Prince

In effort to explore the "sanctuary" problem in Cambodia, Chester Bowles, United States ambassador to India, is to be President Johnson's special envoy for talks with Prince Sihanouk, according to official Washington sources. Bowles has already discussed issue with Indian officials in New Delhi.

A Hard Day's Fright

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joseph Bacigalupo of Chicago slipped at work Wednesday — off a window sill four floors above the sidewalk at a Michigan Avenue office building where he was washing windows.

He screamed, hanging helplessly by one hook of his safety belt.

No one came to help. He dropped his wash bucket.

No one came to help. He dropped his keys.

No one looked up.

After 30 minutes someone called the fire department. Some firemen rescued him.

Joseph Bacigalupo called his boss and asked for the rest of the day off. He got it.

FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Robichaud announced Wednesday New Brunswick will not go ahead with a medical care insurance program this year.

The premier said in a statement the tight financial situation facing both federal and provincial governments and a "lack of unanimity as to the priority that should be given medicare" made it impossible for the New Brunswick government to start the joint federal-provincial scheme during 1968.

JULY DATE

The federal government has set July 1 this year as the date on which universal medical care insurance financed by tax revenues can be started in any province.

The New Brunswick premier said costs of the scheme will be high, and even higher if some provinces choose not to enter.

"It is obvious that most provinces would prefer either a

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China 'Won't Watch With Folded Arms'

TOKYO (AP) — China said Wednesday it "definitely will not look on with folded arms" if U.S. imperialism dares to launch a war of aggression against Cambodia, the Chinese government and people definitely will not look on with folded arms and that the 700,000,000 Chinese people will certainly adopt every necessary and effective measure to support the Cambodian people in their just struggle against U.S. imperialism.

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End Bombing, War Acts

HANOI SENDS NEW FEELER

NEW YORK (AP) — A North Vietnamese government spokesman "confirmed more clearly than ever that Hanoi is willing to open peace talks at once if the bombing and all other acts of war against North Vietnam are halted," a Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. correspondent in Paris reported Wednesday.

The spokesman emphasized that he spoke only for North Vietnam and not for the National Liberation Front, political arm of South Vietnam's Viet Cong guerrillas, the correspondent said.

Diplomatic sources in Saigon Thursday indicated another Hanoi peace approach. Apparently the North Vietnamese ambassador to Indonesia told Foreign Minister Adam Malik in early December that Hanoi would "promptly enter into peace negotiations with the United States after an unconditional bombing cessation." Malik was also told Hanoi would "gladly accept" Indonesia as a mediator.

The network said its correspondent, Bernard Redmont, was summoned to the North Vietnamese mission in Paris for "an exclusive interview with a high-ranking diplomat." The diplomat's name was not revealed.

FULLY CONFIRMED

Redmont reported that the diplomat "fully confirmed and reaffirmed a declaration by his foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, in Hanoi last Saturday, that if the United States wants peace talks it has only to halt the bombing."

"The North Vietnamese diplomat told me there is no conditional term nor would or could uncertainty be attached to the offer. He said that after the cessation of bombing and all other acts of war against North Vietnam, Hanoi will open conversations with the United States on problems interesting the two parties."

UP TO U.S.

"He made it clear he was referring to U.S. operations against North Vietnam, not South Vietnam. He said he did not speak for the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam."

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Heart operation ward sealed — AP

NBC Battles 'Pirate' Heart Snaps

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — The National Broadcasting Company of the U.S. Wednesday obtained a restraining order from the Cape Supreme Court to prevent a photographer from selling allegedly unauthorized photographs of the Blaiberg heart transplant operation.

NBC said it had paid the family of dentist Philip Blaiberg \$50,000 for exclusive rights to film, still photographs and interviews before, during and after the operation.

The court gave freelance photographer Don McKenzie until Jan. 17 to show cause why he should not be restrained from selling or otherwise disposing of his photographs.

McKenzie left for Johannesburg Wednesday and was believed to have photographs of the operation in his possession, the court was told.

One doctor told the court McKenzie had been ejected from a gallery reserved for medical students when he was spotted there during the operation.

Dr. Christian Barnard, head of the transplant team, was so angered when he learned of the agreement, however, that he refused to allow cameramen into the operating theatre.



Smith

Hopes Held Higher For New Patient

From AP-Reuters

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's third human heart transplant patient, sipped his first fluids Wednesday and talked with his doctors.

A brief bulletin from Groote Schuur Hospital said the 53-year-old retired dentist is in

"entirely satisfactory" condition.

On regaining consciousness following the Tuesday operation, his first words were: "I am thirsty. Please give my regards to my wife."

It was believed his wife, Eileen, had been given a room

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Monkeys May Unlock Door to World Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American scientist said Wednesday that monkey brains and hearts have yielded information which may help to provide mankind with cures for such age-old social maladies as cruelty to children, mob violence, persecution of minorities, and war.

Conceivably investigation of monkey conduct may suggest an answer to the still controversial question: does violence on television and in the movies breed violence in real life?

These possibilities for the betterment of mankind were discussed at a news briefing sponsored by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

At seven centres in the United States financed by the

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

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Pearson Asked to Explain Laing's Attack on Brief

DUNCAN—An emergency session of southern Island Indian officials has demanded an explanation of Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing's conduct, in a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson.

The telegram was sent late Wednesday night.

It said a welfare brief from the Indians was answered by a personal attack from the minister, and the telegram was signed by

Ross Modeste, president of the South Island Indian Federation.

Mr. Modeste, on behalf of the federation executive, challenged Mr. Laing to qualify his statements regarding the brief.

He said "The brief was not plifit."

"It contained many constructive recommendations, to enable us to help ourselves."

"There were no politics involved."

The federation said there were so many falsehoods in Mr. Laing's attack on the brief, "it is difficult to know which to answer first."



Diana Recalma:

*I'm not a Rap Brown,
just mother
of Indian children*

Angry Indians Claim Ottawa Chains Wealth

By MARY TAYLOR

QUALICUM BAY — Indian Affairs Minister Laing is throwing up a smoke-screen so Canadians can't read Indians' distress signals.

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That's what Diana Recalma, chairman of the welfare committee of the Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, saw the minister's reaction to a recent 27-page brief.

The brief was prepared by Mrs. Recalma and Wilson Bob, vice-president of the Indian group.

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"We are holding an executive meeting and intend to send a wire to Prime Minister Pearson asking him to explain Mr. Laing's outburst."

Mr. Laing said, referring to Mrs. Recalma, that the brief was prepared by "outsiders."

"Since when has it been customary for a personal

attack to be launched on those who submit a brief to any minister of the Crown?" Mrs. Recalma demanded.

"The brief was filled with constructive recommendations. There was nothing self-pitying about it."

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"It was not intended as a personal attack on Mr. Laing. All the facts were taken from his own files, and their source is shown at the back of the brief."

"I believe, with Mr. Bob, that the minister should have checked back and verified the source of our facts before taking the attitude that we are all filled with self-pity and exaggeration."

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Mrs. Recalma was in Vancouver Tuesday, when Mr. Laing made his statement that Indians should stop plying themselves, and that if they would develop their

6,000,000 acres of reserve land, they could make themselves wealthy.

"I was so angry I phoned an open-line show and answered questions and took calls for almost the entire program," Mrs. Recalma said.

"I was called another Rap Brown, and someone called me Western Canada's answer to Kahntipeta Horne, but I think some people at least know a little more about what our problems are now."

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But Mrs. Recalma is a legal Indian as a result of her marriage to Bud Recalma, chief of the Qualicum Band.

"People even questioned me about that," she said, "and asked what right I had to speak for the Indians."

"I replied that my right to speak lies in the fact that I am the mother of four Indian children. They must not have

to struggle as their father had to."

Mrs. Recalma challenged Mr. Laing's statement that immense reserve lands could make the Indians wealthy.

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"All the Indians can do is sit on the land. Mr. Laing's department controls it," she said. "We can do nothing without their blessing."

"I agree we are potentially the wealthiest ethnic group in Canada, but we are hampered by discriminatory legislation and bureaucracy."

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"There is nothing we can do with the land. If we surrender it we lose control of it."

"In order to lease it for development, we must surrender it. Any arrangements for use or development of our land are so very complicated and technical."

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Was Art Artless?

DUNCAN — Cowichan Indians say the big white chief at Ottawa has put his foot in his mouth.

Cecero August expressed great disappointment with Arthur Laing's statements.

"I don't know whether he misunderstood it (the brief) or whether it was misrepresented to him."

"It must be a misunderstanding on his part."

"He talks on his behalf rather than ours."

● Band Coun. Abraham Joe admitted frankly "I don't like Mr. Laing. It is the second time he let us down. Last year he said similar things."



August

● The band's housing manager, Abner Thorne, said "Communications between Ottawa and local agencies is very poor."

"I don't think Ottawa gets the full story of what goes on at the local level."

● Band Coun. Raymond Peter said "I think he went a little too far in speaking about self pity."

All we want is equalization.

Things have moved slowly, but now with a young generation things will move a lot faster.

"They say Canada is a free country, but the Indian is the only one who lives under a dictatorship."

"It is very obvious that welfare for Indians is below welfare for white people."

"Except for property taxes, we pay all other taxes. In a lot of cases our hands are tied by the provisions made in the Indian Act which was fine in 1900, but which is now a handicap."

School Board Wants More Communication

DUNCAN — Veteran school trustee Joseph Frumento was elected chairman of Cowichan School Board Wednesday night for the third time during his trusteeship.

Mr. Frumento was a board chairman during 1951 and 1955. He was the only trustee nominated as chairman.

Also unanimously elected was Ernest Goddard as vice-chairman.

● The three new trustees, Terry Taylor, Dick Christmas and Andy Anand, were sworn in by Magistrate Lance Heard.

Bringing best wishes from North Cowichan Municipality, Reeve Donald Morton suggested the forming of an inter-municipal committee "which would be very useful and would save the writing of long letters."

The reeve's recommendation was followed, and the new committee will be headed by chairman Frumento with trustees Jack Eford and David Evans.

● The chairman commented "There seems to be a lack of communication or liaison with the municipal councils."

Newly-elected mayor of the city of Duncan, Jim Quinie, extended greetings on behalf of city council.

● Trustee Bruce Devitt told the board at a recent meeting with a department of education official at Victoria to explore the possibility of using prefabricated structures for future school buildings and Chairman Frumento suggested to investigate the proposal.

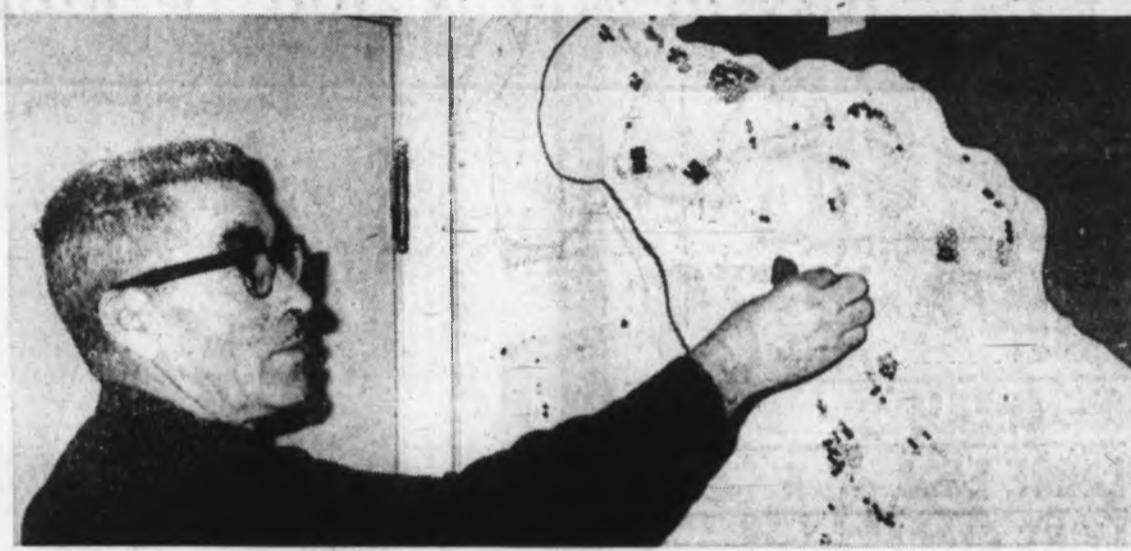
Trustee Jack Eford, in presenting the recently reached arbitration board decision on teachers' salaries, which will push the education cost over the \$2,000,000 mark, warned "we are faced with unemployment and every time somebody makes a gain it will affect our economy."

He said "the award represents an additional cost to the school district of \$114,000."

"Based on the 1967 assessment values, the mill rate for school purposes will be increased by 1.76 mills."

He added the average salary in the district will be \$8,106 during 1968.

Education At Work



—Klaus Muentner

Price ready for year's bus routes

Bus Fleet Rolls Out

For Duncan System The Price Is Right

able accident since 1950," the bus boss said.

Every bus covers a distance of about 1,200 miles a year, and every day the fleet clocks 450 miles.

Mr. Price said "Most drivers have been with us for more than five years and two have been here over 12 years."

Two driver-mechanics are available to carry out all maintenance work plus major overhauls.

When Mr. Price took over, the school district had nine 55-passenger buses, plus two buses on contract.

Today there are ten 75-seat buses and one vehicle that carries 55 students.

All buses are owned by the district.

Through intricate planning, the buses are used to full capacity.

"We have been able to re-route our buses and instead of making only one run, all buses are making at least two runs in the morning and in the afternoon."

Mr. Price said the marshalling point at Cowichan High School is the hub of a wheel, from where the buses leave in all directions and return twice a day.

Many students are transferred to other buses at the marshalling point.

"We hope to increase our fleet by one vehicle this year to accommodate some of the courtesy pickups."

Although the 11 vehicles in use now have been purchased on a shareable basis the twelfth bus will be a non-shareable expenditure.

Shade Below Mark, Bring on Shirt!

CAMPBELL RIVER — For one teacher, the increase in pay awarded in contract talks meant an unusual meal, shirt.

It all started when High School Principal John Young made a wager with Superintendent of Schools James Logie.

FIRST OFFER

He bet Mr. Logie the final award to teachers would be more than a 6.5 per cent increase.

That figure was the first offer made by the school board.

Mr. Young said he would eat his shirt, if the award was not higher.

A BIT LESS

But the school board has approved an award of 6.44 per cent after long negotiations, a shade less than the board's original offer.

The school board expressed interest in seeing the principal eat his shirt.

SMALL SHIRT

But since trustees recognized the difficulties involved in such an undertaking, they presented him with a small shirt made of gingerbread.

The board approved an increase of 6.5 per cent for clerical staff.

John Franklin Paul Johnson, 39, a faller from Sayward, was sworn in as rural trustee.



Young



Logie

**Nothing Like a Penguin
To Brighten Year,
Murre News on Page 24**

Teachers Given 6.2 Increase

DUNCAN — An arbitration board awarded 230 teachers of the Cowichan School District

an average scale increase of 6.2 per cent and new salaries

will range from \$3,850 for elementary conditional to \$11,500 for professional advanced teachers.

● Spokesman for the teachers Allan McLeod said

"While the climate of salary negotiations between the board and the teachers this year gave hopes for concluding a mutually-satisfactory

agreement for the first time in six years, the teachers regretted that negotiations came to an abrupt end.

"An offer made by the board, which represented an increase slightly lower than that awarded by arbitration, was withdrawn at the eleventh hour."

"The offer had been made in error due to a miscalculation, according to the board."

● Last year Cowichan District teachers had parity with the Nanaimo teachers (6.5 per cent), but this year the scale here is identical to the Victoria scale.

The 6.2 per cent increase for 1968 is slightly below the 5.3 per cent average of all school districts which settled before the Nov. 14 deadline.

● Mr. McLeod said "Four educational specialists in the district (elementary supervisor, remedial reading and testing specialist, a counselor and educational television co-ordinator) had their allowances increased by \$225 each."

"Small increases in administrative allowances were arrived at over the bargaining table prior to arbitration."

Truce Called in Sewer Battle

Margaret Fuller was elected vice-chairman.

Students at Wellington's new high school will not be able to start school until Friday, because of dispute over cost of a sewer connection.

Hookup for the school will probably be done today.

At the end of a meeting lasting most of Wednesday, it

was determined that the Wellington school would be connected to North Wellington Sewer System.

● School trustees and North Wellington waterworks trustees had met with health centre director Dr. Hamish Simon in attempt to find mutual satisfaction.

● Since last September, the connection has been the subject of hot controversy, as school trustees were determined not to pay a \$15,000 grant, otherwise termed a capital cost levy.

● School trustees had asked if a sewage tank truck could be used, but Dr. Simon refused permission.

● Although the permit to connect will be issued to permit the two-hour connection, the two bodies will further dispute the issue in court.

● While the school has been under construction, 185 students have been studying in St. Anne's Convent, in the heart of town, five miles away from the school site.

Around the Island

When It Was Hot It Was Torrid

PORT ALBERNI — When it was hot it was really hot, when it was dry it was like a desert. Valley had a story-book look Tuesday with mountains and forests brilliant against blue skies.

Weatherman Wilson refused to commit himself, but it could be a good omen from the meteorologists for 1968, despite some Indian predictions of colder days to come.

LAKE COWICHAN — Members of the Kiwanis Club reported a very successful

"light-up for Christmas contest" in the district.

Secretary Mrs. John Johnson stated, "There were a total of 49 entries for the contest, an increase over the previous year."

"There were also several entries from teenagers as well as children, which we were very happy to see."

Grand winner with the most points was Henry Lungren of Lake Cowichan, who took first prize in the scene category. He will be presented with a trophy in the near future.

Running a close second was Harold Cooper of Lake Cowichan, and third place for a scene went to Vic Palmer of Lake Cowichan.

Other winners were: door

Mrs. Reg Cossell, Lake Cowichan, first; Mrs. S. R. Malone,

Youbou, second; and Mrs. Ken Allen, Lake Cowichan, third.

Windows — Mrs. Morris Willett, Lake Cowichan, first; Elizabeth Clode, Lake Cowichan, second, and Susan Clode, Lake Cowichan, third.

Commercial — Vel Mar

Beauty Salon, first, and Tots and Teens, second.

Outside star or tree — Brian Price, Youbou, first; David Clode, Lake Cowichan, second and P. C. Denninger, Lake Cowichan, third.

DUNCAN — An employee at the Victoria Drydock for many years, Berend Jacob Heide, died suddenly at his home on Somenos Road, Dec. 31. He was 70 years of age.

Mr. Heide had resided at Port Hardy before coming to Duncan two years ago. Service will be held at Hirtz Funeral Chapel, Duncan, Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Salt Spring Demurrer

No Grousing About Penguin Visit

By BEA HAMILTON

SALT SPRING ISLAND — What happened on the island during 1967 was anything but dull.

How could it be otherwise when January started off with The Best of Barkerville raising the roof in the Mahon Hall for two performances?

This hilarious beginning was the start of a series of Centennial projects and socials, private and public, until no one islander would ever forget that Canada had a birthday.

Neither will G. S. Humphreys and three of his friends ever

forget spotting a penguin on the rocks at Beaver Point.

Twin lambs were born New Year's Day at J. D. Fletcher's place ... Staff Sgt. Geoff Emsley, 34 years in the RCMP, retired to a home at Beaver Point.

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Daffodils bloomed at Mrs. M. B. East's place on St. Mary Lake ... many varieties of flowers were found blooming in gardens all over Salt Spring Island.

James Merston arrived to take over management of the Bank of Montreal. The new bank has been taking shape over the months and should be completed shortly.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mount celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary ... Salt Spring Centennial Library held a Centennial Coffee Party ... Old-timer Dave Maxwell, 94, died. His father came in 1880.

The new entrance to the Fulford Hall was started and almost completed by autumn, a centennial project ... St. Mark's Church celebrated the 75th anniversary ... Valecourt's new Building Supply Store opened on Lower Ganges Road ... Central Hall, built in 1896, is still very much in use.

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The South Salt Spring Women's Institute held a Centennial tea to raise money to assist the Fulford Hall fund. They collected \$100.

Little children at Fulford put on a puppet show with puppets made by their own hands. They were taught in an art class by Mrs. Ann Simons and Mrs. James B. Southward in summer school classes.

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Island voters turned down four referendums — three for school improvements and one for incorporation.

December 1966 they had voted down the three school referendums, and again in June, but finally, in the autumn of 1967, they voted yes to more classrooms, better dormitory facilities and a teacherage for Fender Island.

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August saw navy ships anchored in various harbours ... also saw the unusual sight of the RCMP boat chasing and intercepting the navy as it was leaving.

The RCMP was tracking down the cadets who had nabbed all the flags in Ganges overnight. Supposed to be a souvenir lark but it wasn't so funny when it was over.

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Mrs. Eleanor V. Harraway was honored by receiving a citation from the St. John Ambulance Priory Chapter, sent by the prior from Ottawa.

Mrs. Harraway had put 25 years into giving her services.

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Colonel D. S. Crofton was chosen Citizen of the Year by the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce ... Miss Bessie Riddell of Galloano Island was elected May Queen for the Island and the other Gulf Islands.

Mrs. Bessie Dane bathed a number of bees that had been stuck up with honey ... her experience with a swarm of bees was a hum-dinger. Nothing

to do with the Centennial however.

Darlene Marcotte made a cut Bo Peep when Salt Spring Island entertained a number of travel writers at Tom Portlock's place.

The woods were closed to grouse owing to the hot dry weather.

Michael Gyves passed away thus ending a direct link with the early pioneer days in Burgoynes Valley. The boys of the Roller Hockey League received their hard-won trophies in the Fulford Hall.

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Hil Van Deck of Vesuvius Bay received a shot in the leg from a rock thrown by the rotary power mower run by his son Gary ... The wound had to be attended to at the hospital.

September saw Mrs. Arnie Barnes, popular nurse at the Lady Minto Hospital, elected as Director of Nursing for the hospital.

During hunting season, some hunters rustled a yearling bull from the Dogwood Poultry Farm. May have been a Centennial project.

The woods were closed to grouse owing to the hot dry weather.

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The Victoria Symphony Orchestra group under the direction of Lazlo Gati gave a concert in the school auditorium.

Mrs. W. M. Mount, a long-time resident, died at 81 years. Several inches of snow fell a few days before Christmas but the island had mostly a green Christmas after all ... the children loved the brief winter wonderland.

Doug Cavaye was elected to the Capital Region District for the Hospital District again this year.

Dr. G. H. Holmes was elected president of the Old Age Pensioners Organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Byron celebrated 50 years of married life.

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Sir Philip Livingston and Lady Livingston return to Fulford after a visit to England, Sir Philip also visited Turkey, where he was an honored guest.

"What color do you want on the church roof?" asked Jack Roland before painting St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

"Red," said the people. So they got red. Take a look — it's a cheery sight at the head of Fulford Harbour.

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As for Mr. Humphreys' penguin — it was most likely a murre, said Captain V. C. Best on being asked about the unusual sight.

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For a time he was a partner in the Rossland Miner.

He came to Victoria in 1950 and worked in the sports department of the Daily Times.

He was news editor of the paper when he left in 1956 to handle public relations for the B.C. Power Commission.

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Johnson's Envoy To Prince

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia has criticized unnamed French advisers to his cabinet for demanding that Cambodia fight back if American troops enter the country in pursuit of Communist troops from South Vietnam.

In a Jan. 1 broadcast in Cambodia, which was monitored here, the prince reaffirmed his policy of permitting U.S. forces to pursue North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Sihanouk accused the advisers of being pro-Chinese and more interested in the Communist party than they are in the welfare of the Cambodian people. He said the French advisers in Phnom Penh contend that if the Americans infiltrate and the Cambodians do not attack, then Americans can install themselves on Cambodian territory. "I say no," the prince added. He repeated his offer to receive an ambassador sent by President Johnson and said it would be possible to negotiate "so that the two countries do not become enemies."

In the broadcast of the Sihanouk speech given at the inauguration of a provincial health centre, he spoke of French advisers in his cabinet who are "red or pink who think of nothing but the affairs of their parties."

"China is not happy, so they are not happy either."

Sihanouk said the French advisers had criticized his policy and written that it is absolutely necessary to fight back.

NEW YORK (AP) — A North Vietnamese government spokesman "confirmed more clearly than ever that Hanoi is willing to open peace talks at once if the bombing and all other acts of war against North Vietnam are halted," a Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. correspondent in Paris reported Wednesday.

The spokesman emphasized that he spoke only for North Vietnam and not for the National Liberation Front, political arm of South Vietnam's Viet Cong guerrillas, the correspondent said.

Diplomatic sources in Saigon Thursday indicated another Hanoi peace approach. Apparently the North Vietnamese ambassador to Indonesia told Foreign Minister Adam Malik in early December that Hanoi would "promptly enter into peace negotiations with the United States after an unconditional bombing cessation."

Malik was also told Hanoi would "gladly accept" Indonesia as a mediator.

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A Hard Day's Fright

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joseph Bacigalupo of Chicago slipped at work Wednesday — off a window sill four floors above the sidewalk at a Michigan Avenue office building where he was washing windows.

He screamed, hanging helplessly by one hook of his safety belt.

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End Bombing, War Acts

WE'LL TALK HANOI HINTS

China Warns Against Chase

TOKYO (AP) — China said Wednesday it "definitely will not look on with folded arms" if "U.S. imperialism dares to launch a war of aggression against Cambodia."

The Chinese statement broadcast by the New China news agency monitored in Tokyo said:

"The Chinese government is closely watching the developments and hereby solemnly states that if U.S. imperialism dares to launch a war of aggression against Cambodia, the Chinese government and people definitely will not look on with folded arms and that the 700,000,000 Chinese people will certainly adopt every necessary and effective measure to support the Cambodian people in their just struggle against U.S. imperialist aggression."



Heart operation ward sealed

NBC Battles 'Pirate' Heart Snaps

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — The National Broadcasting Company of the U.S. Wednesday obtained a restraining order from the Cape Supreme Court to prevent a photographer from selling allegedly unauthorized photographs of the Blaiberg heart transplant operation.

The court gave freelance photographer Don McKenzie until Jan. 17 to show cause why he should not be restrained from selling or otherwise disposing of his photographs.

McKenzie left for Johannesburg Wednesday and was believed to have photographs of the operation in his possession, the court was told.

One doctor told the court McKenzie had been ejected from a gallery reserved for medical students when he was spotted there during the operation.

Dr. Christian Barnard, head of the transplant team, was so angered when he learned of the agreement, however, that he refused to allow cameras into the operating theatre.

Children in Crowd To Honor Massey

Ottawa (CP) — Official Ottawa as well as ordinary citizens paid tribute Wednesday to the body of Vincent Massey, Canada's first native-born governor-general, lay in state here.

An estimated 500 persons, many of them children, filed past or stopped for silent prayer at the flag-draped coffin, placed in Christ Church Cathedral earlier in the day.

The Anglican cathedral, on Sparks Street a few blocks from the Parliament Buildings, was opened for public tributes from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

An RCAF guard of honor, five officers of the Queen's Own Regiment of Canada bearing Massey's decorations, and pallbearers from the RCMP were in place at Upstair air

base when the plane carrying his body arrived from London. Massey, 80, died there of pneumonia last Saturday during a trip to see relatives and friends.

After the brief airport ceremony, his body was taken to Christ Church Anglican cathedral to lie in state until it is put aboard a train today for the trip to Port Hope, Ont., and burial Friday near the Massey home there.

Finance Minister Sharp, acting prime minister, and State Secretary Judy LaMarsh represented the government at the airport.

They greeted Hart Massey, son of the former governor-general, his wife and son Jonathan, and Mrs. Leigh Gossage of Toronto, a family friend. All had accompanied the body to Canada aboard the RCAF Yukon plane.

Prime Minister Pearson returned to Ottawa later Wednesday from a Florida vacation to attend the state funeral for Mr. Massey today. Raymond Massey, stage and film actor and brother of the late governor-general, also flew to Ottawa for the ceremony.

Because Russia is the No. 1 lumber supplier to Britain, Mr. Loftmark said, it follows that it reduces prices. "Other countries may have to follow suit."

A number of other factors promise to affect sales of B.C. lumber and plywood, he said, including an expected rise in the British cost of living of 2 to 3 per cent, freezing of wage levels, and a rise in the mort-

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Monkeys May Unlock Door to World Peace

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FREDERICTON (CP) — Premier Robichaud announced Wednesday New Brunswick will not go ahead with a medical care insurance program this year.

The premier said in a statement the tight financial situation facing both federal and provincial governments and a "lack of unanimity as to the priority that should be given medicare" made it impossible for the New Brunswick government to start the joint federal-provincial scheme during 1968.

JULY DATE

The federal government has set July 1 this year as the date on which universal medical care insurance financed by tax revenues can be started in any province.

The New Brunswick premier said costs of the scheme will be high, and even higher if some provinces choose not to enter.

It is obvious that most provinces would prefer either a

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HONOLULU (UPI) — A crippled military aircraft command DC7 with 34 persons aboard landed safely at Honolulu International Airport Wednesday night after flying nearly 1,000 miles with engine trouble.

Crasht crews were standing by at the airport, but the airliner landed without incident.

The DC7 was escorted part

of the way on a flight from Samoa to Honolulu by a coast guard search plane.

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Hopes Held Higher For New Patient

From AP-Reuters

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

— Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the

world's third human heart

transplant patient, slipped his

first fluids Wednesday and

talked with his doctors.

A brief bulletin from Groote

Schuur Hospital said the 59-

year-old retired dentist is in

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entirely satisfactory condition.

On regaining consciousness

following the Tuesday opera-

tion, his first words were: "I

am thirsty. Please give my

regards to my wife."

It was believed his wife,

Eileen, had been given a room

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